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ONE SHALL BE LADY OF LAKE

These nine lovely ladies all in a row will vie for the coveted Lady of Lake title to preside at Regatta 1970 and other social functions of Kelowna for the year. Posing prettily from left are: Miss Legion, Linda Naylor; Miss Forester, Holly Ann Corrie; Miss Kelowna Musical Productions, Cynthia Vaughan; Miss Beta Sigma Phi, Bonnie Cowan; Miss Gyro, Jo-Anne Booth; Miss Kiwanis, Heather Martin; Miss Teen Town, Karen McKinley; Miss Kinsmen, Catherine Van Hullebusch; and Miss Lions, Carol Jernberg. The format of the pageant will be changed slightly this year with the crowning ceremony scheduled for July 24—two weeks before Regatta. (Courier Photo)

Nasser Directs Verbal Salvo At America's Israel Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nasser of Egypt has blamed the United States for Israel's action over the last 20 years, claiming that the purpose of Soviet aid to Egypt is to repel Israeli attacks, and re-asserted his threat to bomb Israeli civilian population centres. In an emotional May Day speech Friday, Nasser said the United States stands to sacrifice its influence in the Middle East for decades or even centuries unless it persuades Israel to relinquish Arab territory it has held since the 1967 war. But the Egyptian president told a working class crowd in a Cairo suburb that the U.S. is not likely to exert such an influence on Israel because, he said, "the Egyptian leader has said since just before the outbreak of the 1967 war, Eban said Nasser was trying to 'impose terror and dread on the enlightened world' so it would deny arms to Israel."

Contract Date Proves Snag In Pacific Press Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Settlement of a labor dispute which has left Vancouver without its two daily newspapers since Feb. 15 remained stalled Friday night.

IWA Meeting 'Ensured'

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Friday night his department will ensure negotiations resume in the British Columbia coast forest industry before contracts expire June 15. Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 120 companies, broke off talks March 9 when the International Woodworkers of America showed up with "consultants" from other labor organizations.

The IWA, bargaining for 28,000 men, had brought to the talks representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. A month ago, Jack Moore, regional president of the IWA, sent a telegram to Mr. Peterson asking him to force FIR back to the bargaining table. Mr. Moore said the union doesn't tell FIR whom it should pick for talks and expects the same treatment from the employers.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
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Churchill 20

U.S. Has 'No Intention' Of S. E. Asia Escalation

From Reuters-AP
The United States has assured the Cambodian government that it has no intention of widening the war in Indochina, American embassy sources in Phnom Penh said today. The assurance was given by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Lloyd M. Rives when he met Cambodian Premier Lon Nol shortly after President Nixon announced in a speech Thursday night that he had ordered American and South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia. The sources said Rives explained why Nol was given no advance warning of the U.S. South Vietnamese military sweep against Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia, and also underlined the U.S. intention not to widen the war. Meanwhile, the U.S. command said today two American soldiers were killed in ground fighting in Cambodia. They were the first U.S. battle deaths reported in Cambodia, although Americans have been killed in aircraft shot down over Cambodian soil. The fatalities were announced as American troops, in a deep thrust into Cambodia, reached the headquarters zone of the supreme Communist command for South Vietnam.

Nixon Agrees To Sit And Talk With Congressmen On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to demands from the Senate foreign relations committee, President Nixon has agreed to sit down with four congressional committees Tuesday to discuss the use of United States ground troops in Cambodia. The first such face-to-face dialogue in 51 years was set up Friday when the foreign relations committee, miffed because it hadn't been consulted in advance, voted unanimously to demand an audience with the president. Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Nixon heard of the vote through a news account. "The president thought it would be a good thing," Ziegler said. The Senate and House of Representatives committees deal with foreign relations and military affairs. Many of their members have expressed opposition to introducing U.S. ground troops in Cambodia, a move Nixon said is designed to clean out North Vietnamese sanctuaries. Nixon's decision, announced before a nationwide television audience Thursday night, continued to stir controversy in Congress and across the country. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said in an Indianapolis, Ind., speech Friday night the decision "shows a lack of respect for the Senate's constitutional responsibilities in foreign relations." "The administration has followed the example of its discredited predecessor by succumbing once again to the incautious counsels of its generals," the Arkansas Democrat said.

Students Fired Up About Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Students opposed to President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia have staged protests across the United States. Nixon was burned in effigy at one campus, offices of the Reserve Officers Training Corps were bombed at two colleges and students clashed with police everywhere. About 1,500 rock-throwing students fought with police at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., early today. Earlier, 300 National Guard troops were summoned to back up police when the students sacked the air force ROTC armory buildings, burning ROTC uniforms and papers. The university has 14,676 students. An effigy of Nixon was burned at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and students marched to a local General Motors Co. plant to denounce it as part of the "war machine."

World News In A Minute

SAIGON (Reuters) — Police used tear gas to disperse students demonstrating against the treatment of Vietnamese in Cambodia. LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian Red Cross said today that on June 30 it will suspend relief operations that fed 3,000,000 refugees caught in the aftermath of Biafra's collapse. Press Damaged WHITE ROCK (CP) — Fire early today damaged the press room and contents of the 5,000-circulation weekly newspaper White Rock Sun.

B.C. And Ottawa In New Battle For Resources

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia cabinet minister renewed an old battle with Ottawa Friday night after Fisheries Minister Jack Davis banned seismic exploration for oil in the Strait of Georgia. Mr. Davis announced he will not approve seismic permits and has told six companies, who hold and have paid for general exploration permits, that the strait now is off limits. "The combination of property and recreational values in the Strait of Georgia is so great that its possible contamination with oil could not be countenanced," he said in a news release. Frank Richter, provincial mines minister, branded the move "presumptuous," saying Mr. Davis "is talking about resources that may really belong to the people of British Columbia."

Victoria and Ottawa have been squabbling for several years as to which has jurisdiction over off-shore mineral and oil resources. The question has not yet been settled, Mr. Richter said. HAS POWER UNDER ACT Mr. Davis said an amendment to the Fisheries Act will give him power to ban off-shore oil drilling, so he can't see any reason for the companies doing exploratory work. Said Mr. Richter: "He has gone so far as to inform the oil companies that they are banned before this amendment that he talks about has even passed by the federal House of Commons."

"He apparently has no statutory authority upon which to base any prohibition." Mr. Davis had indicated for months that he would likely ban drilling in the strait, between the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island. He has suggested it should be declared a national underwater park, which would bar resource development. This suggestion also has drawn fire from Mr. Richter. The six companies hold permits covering more than 15,600,000 acres. They are: Shell Oil Ltd., Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Ltd., Texaco Exploration, Tenneco Oil and Minerals, Union Oil Co. of Canada and Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd.

Montreal March Supports Labor

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 3,000 singing, chanting demonstrators marched through downtown Montreal Friday night in a show of labor strength and solidarity organized by three labor federations. The march was mostly peaceful, marred only by isolated incidents of vandalism, as union members and students celebrated May Day and demonstrated support for workers in several disputes. The demonstrators were in an almost festive mood and their own parade marshals kept order as they marched. Hundreds of policemen equipped with helmets and riot sticks had little to do but watch. However, windows of a CBC mobile van were broken and paint was thrown at the front of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. At the end of the march, police moved in to put out a fire some demonstrators set at the base of a war memorial in Dominion Square. And when officers forced a youth with a black flag and a placard to get down from the monument's upper ledge, other marchers rained a volley of picket signs and sticks on them. The demonstration was organized by the 225,000-member Federation of National Trade Unions, the 250-member Quebec Federation of Labor and the 60,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation.

Kelowna Swimming Pool Group Given Boost By Former Mayor

The Kelowna Swimming Pool Club's committee is a conglomeration of members from clubs and organizations throughout Kelowna and district. The canvass for funds will be held from Peachland to Oyaama as the committee feels the pool will serve all of School District 23. Mr. Parkinson pointed out the Memorial Arena and Community Theatre were both built by public subscription and at a time when the population was "much smaller." The city has promised land and will assume operating costs for the complex which will include two pools; one for diving and one for swimming.



MELVIN LAIRD ... a warning

Bombings To Start If ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today he would recommend resuming bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi should retaliate for attacks on Cambodian sanctuaries with a major infiltration or invasion across the demilitarized zone. "I would so recommend," Laird said at a news conference at which military officials briefed reporters on the U.S. and South Vietnamese thrust into two major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base areas. At the same time, Laird said all sanctuaries inside Cambodia — ranging along the entire South Vietnamese-Cambodian border — will be attacked, probably during the coming three or four weeks of dry weather remaining before the onset of the monsoon season. NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another loss this week, penetrating what analysts considered critical support levels. Tuesday, the low point for the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks and the Associated Press 60-stock average both closed at their lowest level since 1963. A strong technical rally Wednesday, in which the Dow average showed its best gain in more than a month, brought only a partial recovery and the market ended the week on the soft side. Analysis said that investor pessimism, already fed by continued poor first-quarter earnings reports and concern over inflation, suffered a new jolt at news of late Cambodian developments. The Dow Jones average closed Friday at 633.63, off 13.66 for the week, while the AP 60-stock average ended the week at 257.7, off 5.2. On Tuesday, the Dow average closed at 724.33, lowest since President John F. Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, when it stood at 711.49. The AP average Tuesday ended at 254.9, lowest since March 7, 1963, when it stood at 254.6. Volume rose to 58,800,000 shares, up from the 40,000,000 that changed hands the previous week.

Wall Street Not Feeling Well As Bad News Picks At Strength



APOLLO 13 EXPLOSION

Short Circuit May Be Culprit

HOUSTON (AP) — An electrical short circuit in a fan inside the Apollo 13 service module has worked out the following as the "most probable" cause of the explosion which crippled Apollo 13, the deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday. George Low said an investigation team has narrowed its search to the short, but noted: "I don't think anybody as of today can be positive that was the cause." Low said the review board investigating the explosion on board the Apollo 13 service module has worked out the following as the "most probable" sequence of events: —A short circuit in oxygen tank No. 2 caused combustion in the tank. —This combustion caused a rapid increase in pressure. —The pressure caused the tank to rupture. —Pressure thus released caused a panel of the service module housing the oxygen tank to be blown away. —And, as the panel was blown away, it hit an antenna which disrupted communications momentarily. —The explosion caused Apollo 13 to lose most of its electrical and oxygen supplies, forcing cancellation of the moon landing and forcing the three astronauts to move into the attached lunar module.

NAMES IN NEWS

B.C. Contractors Affirm Solidarity In Lockout

The president of the Construction Labor Relations Association said more than 400 British Columbia contractors in Vancouver reaffirmed their solidarity in a construction industry labor dispute. The CLRA has locked out nine building trades unions, stalling an undetermined amount of work. CLRA president C. J. Connaghan said talks with the unions continued.

Former president Lyndon B. Johnson said Friday that as President Nixon deliberates his policy in Southeast Asia, he should have the support of "all people who love freedom." Speaking at a fund-raising dinner in Chicago, Johnson cautioned that, "I mustn't say too much about foreign affairs tonight." But he said: "America cannot withdraw from the world. No spot in this nation is more than 30 hours away from Berlin, Tokyo and Moscow, and from Phnom Penh or Vientiane or Saigon."

The commander of the 4th Corps tactical zone which encompasses the Mekong Delta, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Viet Thanh, was killed today when his helicopter collided with an American helicopter gunship, official sources reported in Saigon.

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne will arrive in Vancouver Sunday for a brief stop-over on their way



LYNDON JOHNSON
... back president

back to England from a nine-week South Pacific tour. The members of the Royal Family will be here one hour while their jet is refueled. They will be met by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and their wives.

Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other top leaders of China received deposed Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Peking Friday, the New China news

agency reported in Hong Kong. Mao and Lin Biao had a "long, cordial and friendly conversation" with the prince, the agency said but gave no further details.

Local 580 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, representing 41 workers, Friday in Vancouver served 72-hour strike notice on the milk division of Canada Safeway Ltd. John Squire, international representative, said a strike would "directly affect all dairy products being sold in Safeway stores in British Columbia." He said the vote was 99 per cent for a strike.

Premier-elect Robert Bourassa Friday ordered a freeze on what he described as "all useless and unauthorized spending" by the Quebec government. Mr. Bourassa, whose Liberal party won Wednesday's Quebec general election, held a news conference after his day's activities at the legislature.

Gov. Marvin Mandel ordered the National Guard into College Park, Md., Friday to quell a disturbance by an estimated 1,500 University of Maryland students protesting use of U.S. troops in Cambodia. Mandel gave the order in the wake of a rampage by students who stormed a campus armory building where U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp. classes were conducted.

Cunard Steam-Ship Co. is going into partnership with an American charter airline to operate two cruise liners in the Mediterranean and the Caribbean, it was announced in London Friday. The agreement was announced jointly by Cunard chairman Sir Basil Smallpeice and Steedman Hineckley, president of Overseas National Airways.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said in Ottawa that officers of his department, along with some 50 Canadian businessmen, are attending the Canton trade fair in China.

In Fort Bragg, N.C., a captain of the United States Special Forces (Green Berets) who blamed the murder of his pregnant wife and two younger daughters on hippie-like instructors has himself been charged with the crime. Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 26, of Patchogue, N.Y., a doctor of preventive medicine at Fort Bragg, was formally charged by U.S. Army investigators Friday with the premeditated murder of his family.

A better way of dealing with the problem would be to improve warranties, he said.

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Commons Fail To Agree On U.S. Cambodia Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons grappled with the explosive issue of American military involvement in Cambodia during a 2½-hour special debate Friday without reaching any apparent consensus.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, delivered an early blast against the U.S. decision, announced Thursday night, to send military forces into the Southeast Asian country to destroy North Vietnamese strongholds.

The action was "legally and morally indefensible" and constituted a grave threat to world peace, said Mr. Lewis.

Condemnation of the American involvement was presented in much softer tones by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield. Both called for a special session of the United Nations Security Council to deal with the matter.

Mr. Stanfield said Canada should investigate the possibility of re-establishing the international control commission in Cambodia. The commission,

composed of Poland, India and Canada, was set up to oversee the application in Southeast Asia of a peace formula drawn up at the Geneva conference of 1954.

It withdrew from Cambodia in January at the insistence of Norodom Sihanouk, former premier. He was later overthrown by Gen. Lon Nol who now leads the country.

Mr. Stanfield said the new Cambodian government might be prepared to allow the commission to re-enter the country.

HAS LITTLE AUTHORITY
External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said a reconvening of the commission is unlikely. In any event, it had no authority to halt a full-scale conflict.

Mr. Sharp noted that President Nixon has said the U.S. move into Cambodia is not an invasion, but "I express no view on that."

John Diefenbaker, the former

Conservative prime minister, bristled at what he said was an unwarranted criticism of the U.S. by some MPs.

He disagreed with Mr. Stanfield that Canada might fill a useful role by bringing the matter to the attention of the UN, which, he said, had become a "denuded shadow" of its founding hopes.

A more useful Canadian initiative, he said, might be to approach China, with which Canada is trying to negotiate diplomatic relations. China had been the backbone of the North Vietnamese government.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas said Canada should join other nations not involved in the Asian conflict and call for an "end to the killing, for God's sake."

David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich), a former external affairs department officer, said the most useful approach for Canada might be an attempt to reconvene the Geneva conference on Indochina to search for a new solution to peace.

Nixon Stakes Political Life On Success Of Cambodia Blitz

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon is staking his political life on the ability of U.S. troops to blitzkrieg Communist bases in Cambodia into submission.

If the American assault is stalled or if there is any slowdown of the continuing American withdrawal from Vietnam, the Republican party stands likely to go down to heavy defeat in the November congressional elections, analysts predicted today.

And even if the Cambodian gamble succeeds, Nixon still may lose the support of his so-called silent majority because of the risks he has taken, some analysts said.

Nixon admitted frankly in his television address Thursday he could well end up as a one-term president, being knocked out by the American people if he runs for re-election again in 1972.

He sought to portray the U.S. ground action as a limited, one-shot affair—not an invasion and not an escalation of the war.

Even the president's most ardent supporters admitted that Nixon, whose whole 15-month tenure in the White House has been predicated on a caution rather than precipitate action, appeared to have donned hawk's feathers.

MUST SELL PUBLIC

His problem now, congressional sources said, is to sell the American people on his military gamble.

Nixon's popularity has dropped from the high point he enjoyed shortly after his major Vietnam policy speech last Nov. 3, when he set the U.S. squarely on the withdrawal road. A Gallup poll in early April had his popularity down to 55 per cent.

Beside Vietnam, a multitude of problems now is pressing in on the president. He has to decide whether to send more jets to Israel and risk a new touch-off of the Middle East tinderbox.

On the home front, he has not yet been able to lick inflation. And surging crime statistics, critical black-white race relations, riots on university campuses all confront him daily.

Some of the correspondents who regularly cover the president have wondered privately in the last few weeks whether the pressures of his office have affected his nerves.

This view was crystallized by the liberal magazine New Republic, which pointed to two un-Nixonlike decisions in recent days—his spur-of-the-moment dash to Hawaii to greet the

Apollo 13 Astronauts, followed by his abrupt, overnight flight home to Washington three days later.

"The facade of imperturbability, the impression of cool efficiency and immunity to pressure that he and his assistants labored hard to construct and sustain during the prior months, have been cracked beyond repair," the magazine comments.

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Promissory Notes Protection Too Long In Coming Says MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition spokesmen rapped Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford in the Commons Friday for the delay in launching a bill to protect consumers against unfair dealings in promissory notes.

"What took you so long?" asked Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo) during debate on a bill to amend the Bills of Exchange Act. The measure received second reading and was referred to the Commons justice committee for detailed study.

Monday, the House will discuss an NDP motion calling on the government to consider a substantial increase in the old age security pension and other measures to improve the quality of life for elderly people.

Mr. Saltzman said the bill, which holds finance companies responsible for seeing that no fraud or illegal activity is involved in taking over promissory notes, has "obvious merit."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre of British Columbia Supreme Court Friday reserved decision until Monday on a defence request that he hear evidence on contempt of court charges against Montague Simons. The prosecution asked the judge to rule summarily on the charge, alleging Simons tried to bribe a juror in a Vancouver drug trial.

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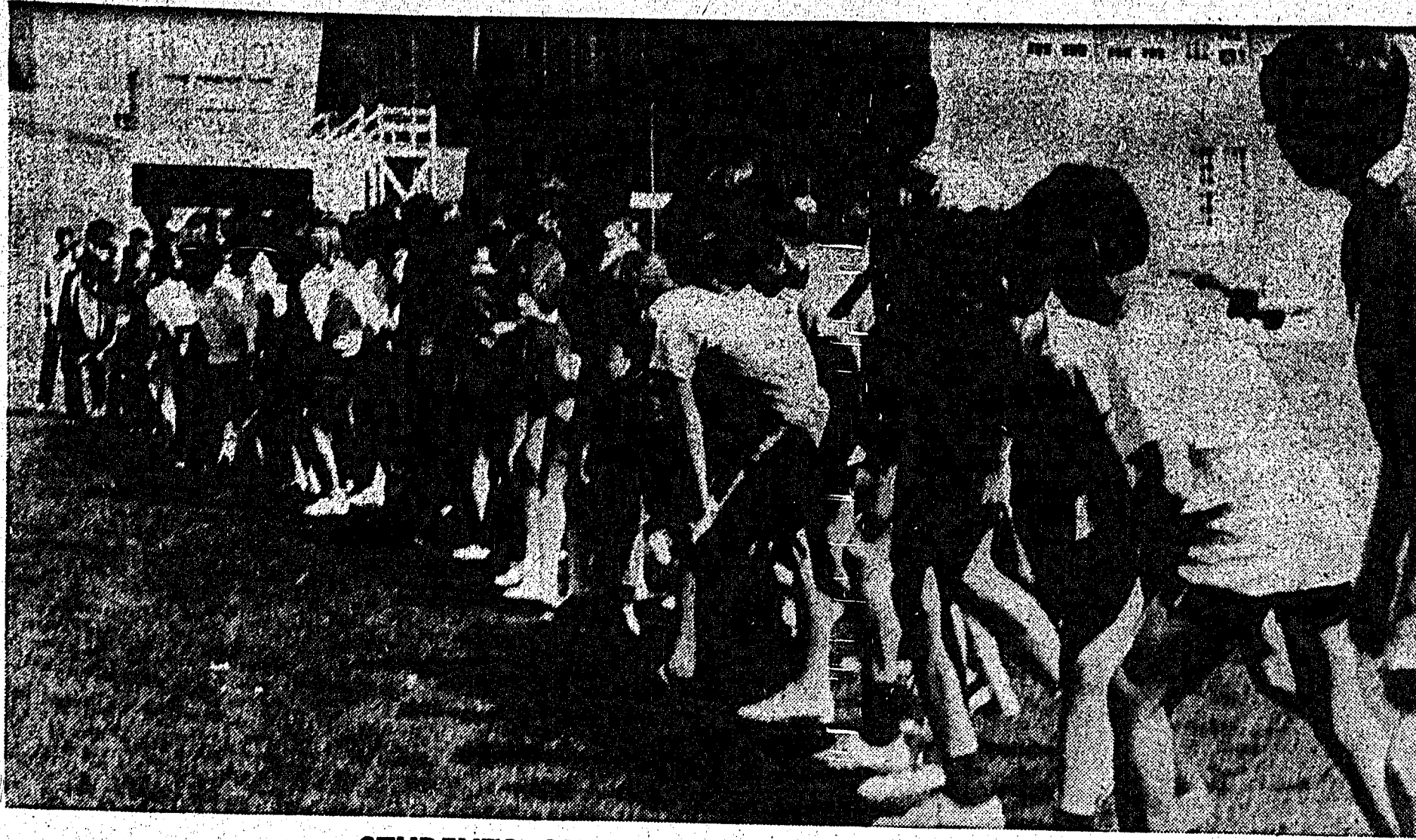
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STUDENTS ON THE MARK FOR LONG RACE

Kelowna Secondary School cross-country race hopefuls crowd the starting wire at 12:30 p.m., Friday, for the school's third annual intra-

mural cross-country jaunt. About 200 students from Grades 8 to 12 participated in the 2.3-mile race in hopes of beating last year's record

of 15 minutes, six seconds logged by Glen Magark. From the school's south playing field, the race route was down Buckland Avenue to Pandosy

Street on to Lake Avenue and through the pedestrian tunnel under the Okanagan Lake bridge approach to City Park,

circling the oval before tracing the same route back to the finish line at the school. —(Courier Photo)

Area Building Has Fast Pace

Construction in Central Okanagan rural areas has dropped by half from its level in March, but continues at a booming multi-million-dollar rate.

While building trade in Kelowna itself has slowed this year, the entire area is moving quickly. A total of 120 building permits were issued by the Regional District of Central Okanagan during April.

These were for construction valued at \$2,078,122.

This brings the cumulative total in the district so far this year to \$665,432, almost three times the construction level for the same 1969 period.

April building statistics for Kelowna will not be available until Monday, but adding the city's total this year (to the end of March) with the district's, a cumulative total of \$10,274,233 has been reached by builders.

In the rural areas, March was the big month so far this year, when a whopping \$4,697,828 worth of building permits were issued. The majority was for the first stage of construction at Winfield of the \$30,000,000 Hiram Walker and Sons distillery.

During April rural house construction was the big category, with 82 permits issued by the regional district, for a value of \$1,333,006. There were 87 new housing starts in the district during April, and 90 homes were completed.

Seven permits were issued for new commercial and industrial construction, totalling \$694,250.

Other categories of rural construction for April were: additions to dwellings, seven permits for \$22,550; necessary to dwellings, 19 permits for \$21,550; and commercial additions, five permits for \$18,796.

Value of construction in the region for April of previous years was: \$1,406,788 in 1969; \$709,177 in 1968; \$816,724 in 1967; \$389,568 in 1966; and \$521,475 in 1965.

Mail Mounts At Coast

A "sick-in" hampering mail delivery on the coast has had no apparent effects on local mail shipments, a spokesman for the Kelowna post office said today.

Normal shipments of mail from the coast arrived early today.

"If it is any less it is so slight that we haven't noticed it," the spokesman said.

Mail began piling up in the main Vancouver post office this week and although postal officials have not called the situation a "slow-down", they said employees did not seem able to cope with normal work-loads.

Casual employees were hired to try and catch up with the backlog of mail totalling 220,000 to 230,000 pieces Thursday.

The North Vancouver post office reported 24 men of a 60-man labor force booked off sick. The pile-up of mail is believed to be the result of dissatisfaction with contract negotiations between the Letter Carriers Union and the government.

Negotiations for a new contract began in August, 1969.

Child Safety Week Sponsors Warn Of Dangers To Young

Sunday marks the start of Child Safety Week across Canada, and traffic and home accidents are the biggest child-killers, taking 141 lives in the province last year, says the B.C. Safety Council.

In 1969, the council says, the 141 children who died were under 10 years of age, and died due to lack of adult supervision or training.

Another 10,328 children were put in hospital, adds the council, which with the Kelowna and District Safety Council and the RCMP are sponsoring Child Safety Week.

More alarming, the fatality rate of children from accidental causes is rapidly increasing this year. In the first three months of 1970, 48 children have died in B.C. as compared to 22 for a similar period last year.

CHILD DEATHS UP

To date, 18 children have died in house fires, says the council, and advises parents to leave a competent baby sitter in charge and give implicit instructions for emergencies.

The council further advises you to have your local fire department check your home for fire hazards. Firemen do this willingly without charge.

Although most instant-on TV sets are safe, the council states, make sure the main switch on the set is turned off before going to bed. Replace broken plugs and frayed wires.

Make sure all household cleaners, headache tablets and medicines are well out of the reach of small children, and be able to recognize a Laburnum tree, and in late summer, warn your children of the poisonous content of the peas and pods it bears.

43 DROWNED

Forty-three small children drowned in the province—most of them picnicking or camping with their parents. Little children are drawn to water, the council adds, and parents should keep an eye on youngsters at all times.

Another major concern for the council is bicycle safety. Ten children were killed in bicycle mishaps in 1969 and 426 were injured.

The council advises parents to make sure their children know and understand the rules for operating a bicycle.

If a cyclist is injured or property damage is \$25, police must be notified of the accident. Most important of all, the council asks parents to make sure all seat belts are fastened in the car before the vehicle is started.

When a car stops suddenly, everything inside the car continues to move at the speed of the car until brought to a quick stop.

AT CITY HALL

Public Meeting Next For Regatta

The 64th edition of Canada's greatest water show is only three months and four days away. With the 1970 Kelowna International Regatta Aug. 5 to 8, fast approaching, planning is moving quickly and the public will soon be brought up to date on organization so far and new plans for this year's show.

Meetings to date of the 12-man executive have been held at the Kelowna Club, but the next session will be a general meet-

ing May 14 at the city hall council chambers.

A good turnout is sought by Regatta officials, who would like public opinions on new ideas and suggestions of other activities which might be included in Regatta.

One major change discussed at the most recent executive meeting was a take-over by the Regatta association of the Lady of the Lake and floats. In past years these activities

have been handled jointly by the city, the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and the Regatta association. The new arrangements should overcome confusion experienced in past years, Regatta officials said.

Past director-general Dick Gunoff will look after the major float and the smaller float, being developed for the first time this year. The main float will attend the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede; Edmonton Klondike Days; Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition; the Penitentiary Peach Festival; Kamloops' Kami Overlander Days and the Regatta parade.

The smaller float, currently under construction, will visit festivals and fairs in 18 smaller communities. Limited hydroplane races will not be held this year, reported water events director Glenn Lawrence.

TWO REASONS

Although the major emphasis is being shifted to water events, the APBA sanctioned races will not be held because of an old debt still outstanding from the last unlimited races in 1967 and because the limited take up such a large section of Okanagan Lake other events would have to be curtailed.

Mr. Lawrence said water activities this year would feature a local participation theme, including races for youngsters for the first time ever.

Parade and bands director John Deschner reported a fifth major band has confirmed attendance for the Regatta parade and many more are expected soon. Last year's Regatta parade, with close to 20 bands, was the most musical in Regatta history. Kelowna and District Jaycees report overall parade plans running smoothly.

The next major pre-Regatta event is the Fashion Experience for Lady of the Lake candidates, Thursday in the Community Theatre. Attending will be Miss Teen Canada Janna Jorgenson from Port Coquitlam.

NEW SYSTEM

Finance director Joe Holtz has introduced a new accounting system, designed to bring better financial control to the 1970 Regatta and more continuity for future years.

Grounds director Doug Birdsell reported discussions are proceeding with the city for several events and some arrangements have been completed.

Executive members were told that better storage arrangements are vital, as the present crowded storage facilities are scattered in three locations around the city.

Discussions are under way with city bank managers about a system for handling souvenir Regatta coins, which are replacing the old buttons.

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Drastic Action For Spartans

Fruit marketers are planning "drastic action" to salvage as much of last year's Spartan apple crop for the market as possible.

In an open letter to the province's fruit growers, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., president G. H. Whittaker said loss of markets and a break down of the Spartan crop has produced an "almost impossible" sales situation.

Spartans are not easy to sell in any case and marketers have twice as many apples on hand as in normal years—now about 600,000 boxes. Normal break downs in the crop are not the reason for the current problem, Mr. Whittaker said.

"Rather it is because they (the buyers) have observed some degree of break down almost every year at the marketplace, even though this has not been in evidence prior to shipping from our packing houses."

INVESTIGATION

Extensive investigation to determine why the apples will not last is going on at the Summerland federal research station, he said, and early indications are a lack of calcium may be responsible.

Much of last year's crop has been turned over to Sun-Rype Products Ltd., for processing, although Spartans are traditionally a fresh apple.

Growers are warned the larger Spartans are most susceptible to break down and early picking is advised, even though Spartans can only be grown in the larger sizes successfully in the Okanagan.

The fruit marketers are also considering changes in the methods of packing the province's cherries. The present packing system, according to the tree fruit industry's latest news letter, is not providing

enough good-size cherries to compete in the markets. The new method will involve melding the cherries of several growers into the sorter at once to ensure a greater uniformity in sorting.

EFFICIENT HERE

This process, the marketers say, has been found to be efficient here and is common practice in other cherry-growing areas.

The new method may cause some problems with paying the orchardists, but a system of using a sample selection from each grower's lot to estimate the value of the entire crop will be used.

The marketers call for "good understanding between grower and packing house" to make the new system successful.

B.C. orchardists are also looking forward to a proposed merger between the Canadian and U.S. apple associations. The International Apple Association (Canadian) are well along on their merger plan, the newsletter reports. The merger will be of major importance to B.C. orchardists, who grow about three-quarters of the country's apples.

SHIPMENTS

Meanwhile about 3,731,600 boxes of apples from the 1969 crop have been shipped to the fresh market, as usual, the majority in Western Canada. At the same time (April 13 at last accounting) the province had 609,383 boxes of apples in storage.

This makes the total fresh crop for 1969 to be an estimated 4,341,000 boxes, just a few thousand behind the 1968 crop. Sales so far are slightly down from the 1968 crop sales, and there are a few less apples of the 1969 crop in storage than the previous year's crop.

Two Funerals Here Monday

JULIE NESTE

Funeral services will be held Monday from Day's Chapel of Remembrance at 2:30 p.m. for Mrs. Julie Neste, 84, of 2999 Turt St., who died Friday.

Mrs. Neste is survived by four daughters, Eleanor (Mrs. A. Arnesen), of Kelowna, Marge (Mrs. George Foster) of Birch Hills, Sask.; Coral (Mrs. Bill Clark) of Edmonton and Merle (Mrs. R. Harless) of Calgary; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one sister, Florence (Mrs. Sandbeck), of Mossbank, Sask.; and one brother, Arthur Torgenson, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Warren Wainwright will conduct the service and burial will be in the Birch Hills Cemetery on Thursday.

ANTEL KAISER

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from Day's Chapel of Remembrance for Antel (Tony) Kaiser, 71, of 1348 Richter St. who died Thursday.

Mr. Kaiser resided in Kelowna since 1935. He is survived by his wife Emma; two sons, Fred of Kamloops, and Tony, of Barrier; three daughters, Elsie (Mrs. H. Carling) of Edmonton, and two daughters in Hungary; one stepson and four step-daughters.

Pastors A. R. Kalanen and J. Chudyk, of Dawson Creek, will conduct the service with burial to follow in the Kelowna Cemetery.

SEEN and HEARD

A city apparently can surprise residents with new sights no matter how long one has lived there. Two Kelowna residents, each here for several years, were out for a casual drive Friday and discovered a quaint and charming cove and tourist resort they hadn't seen before. Both had driven in the area on previous occasions. Then when one of them looked for a particular cabin he had spotted in the vicinity on an earlier trip he could not locate it.

Although neighborhood youngsters can sometimes be a nuisance, they also show moments of helpfulness. One north end resident turned the sprinkler on a newly planted lawn, then forgot about it. A passing child noticed the lawn was becoming a swamp and quietly turned off the sprinkler system.

Overheard at local supermarket Friday; small boy to mother: "And don't forget cough drops in case we get a cough."

Two men driving down a country road were hailed by a young man and his girl friend leading a horse. "Have you seen a horse along this road?" the young man asked. When the men replied in the negative the young man said, matter-of-factly: "Well if you do tell him to go home—he ran off." The men concurred somewhat dubiously and drove off no doubt still wondering if the missing horse was any relation to Mr. Ed.

The Kelowna Yacht Club's weekly cribbage tournaments have ended and the final is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. The top three finishers in the final round

this week had already qualified: Hep Heppner, with 124 winning points through six games; Jack Serwa with 90 and Phil Large with 55. Tied for third with 55 was John Zdralek, who became the eighth qualifier. Others making the final are Gerry Melnychuk, Cec Thompson, Chuck DePuyffer and Ron Allerton.

The Stanley Cup final opens in St. Louis Sunday and Central Okanagan hockey fans will be able to watch all the action between the Blues and the Boston Bruins, beginning at 11 a.m. Valley time. Second game in the best of seven series is Tuesday.

Okanagan Landing piano

teacher, Mrs. Mary McAllister, will accompany the Kelowna City Band in its concert Sunday in the Kelowna Community Theatre. The concert begins at 2 p.m.

There's no doubt about it. Summer is just a thermometer-flick away, and the pair of broken skis stacked forlornly in a garbage can on Leon Avenue Thursday dramatically punctuated winter's seemingly overdue demise.

SHED FIRE

A fire at the rear of 927 Wilson Ave., Friday caused some damage to a shed. The Kelowna Fire Brigade answered the call at 10:45 p.m.

MAY 10 FOR MOMS

Mother's Day is fast approaching—May 10 to be exact. That is the day that is set aside every year which honors the nation's mothers.

Impaired Driver Fined, Suspended

A \$200 fine and one-month suspension of driver's licence was levied today in provincial court against Gordon Holtz, Vernon, convicted of having care and control of a vehicle while impaired.

Also on the docket today was a charge of willful damage against Joseph Yarama. He was remanded without plea until other charges pending are written.

Fined \$100 to be paid forthwith was Ernest Engemom, Williams Lake, who pleaded guilty to indecent exposure.

Runny skis with afternoon and early evening cloudy periods today and Sunday are forecast for Kelowna. Winds should be light. Friday's high was 70; the overnight low was 41 and, no precipitation recorded. Low tonight and high Sunday should be 40 and 72.

Battle Of Atlantic Anniversary Marked By Cadets Sunday

Nearly 25 years ago, the Battle of Atlantic, one of the fiercest naval battles staged during the Second World War, ended and Sunday commemorates those men and women who gave their lives at sea for Canada.

To mark the anniversary, the Kelowna branch of the Navy League of Canada will celebrate Battle of Atlantic Sunday with services at the city park oval.

The event is held on the first Sunday in May and commemorates the remembrance of the bitter five-and-a-half-year struggle to maintain the Atlantic supply lines for the Allies, which began with Britain's declaration of war against Germany Sept. 3, 1939, and ended with Germany's total surrender on May 8, 1945.

Across the country, special services are planned to remember the men of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Merchant Marine.

In Kelowna, 100 naval cadets will march from the armory at 11:30 a.m. to the grandstand in the park oval for a noon drumhead service conducted by Lt. L. R. Fletcher.

The public is invited to attend. Upon completion of the service, the cadets will march past a saluting base on the oval where Lt. W. E. Johnson, commanding officer of the RSCC Grenville, will take the salute, then return to the armory where the ladies' auxiliary of the NLC will prepare a lunch.

In the afternoon, the cadets will go sailing and begin preparing for their annual inspection May 25. Rear-Adm. H. A. Porter, commander Pacific Maritime Region, Esquimalt, will inspect the cadets in the armory on that date.

BICYCLE RODEO

A bicycle rodeo will be held in the city in the near future, with time, date and location to be announced. The rodeo is designed to show cyclists the safety aspect of cycling and make young bike riders more safety conscious. The rodeo is under the guidance of Howard McIntosh and Ken Preston. Kelowna club and scouts will participate in the Kelowna and District Safety Council-sponsored scheme.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Your Habits; Good Or Bad?

By RON ALLERTON
Courier Staff



Kelowna has more than its share of bad drivers. They may not all be local people (we do get a lot of tourists) but even in the "off season" the road situation is bad. This isn't just one person's opinion; in fact this is being written partly as a result of growing concern expressed by safety officials and policemen. Perhaps it might prevent a crumpled fender or something worse for you, too.

Kelowna isn't the only place with poor drivers; Penticton and Vernon don't have the best either. But there are communities in B.C., some larger and some smaller, with much better drivers—their records prove it and so does driving there.

One Kelowna policeman, a veteran of driving in many parts of Canada, says Kelowna and district drivers are just plain poor. He spends much of his working time in a police car and speaks from first-hand experience.

IT'S NOT JUST a question of defensive driving, he says. People here seem to have more bad habits than motorists elsewhere . . . a more careless approach to driving.

The major faults he cites are common everywhere, but more predominant here: failing to signal for a turn or a lane change, or signalling at the last minute; pulling out into traffic when unsafe, forcing other drivers to brake to avoid hitting you and driving with burned-out lights.

We're not talking about the mechanical condition of your car. We assume you care enough about the safety of yourself and your passengers to keep your vehicle in good mechanical shape. We're talking about how you drive, and what can be done to correct any bad habits you might not even be aware of you have.

Perhaps it's too easy to get a driver's licence. We're not criticizing the driver examiners, who work within the regulations and do a good job. But perhaps a licence is too easy to get. Maybe the whole system should be changed, with tougher exams and road tests, which would force beginning drivers to get more training.

THE PRESENT ATTITUDE seems to be: give them a licence and eventually they'll become good, or better drivers. Many people, if they are honest, will admit they couldn't really drive well enough to get a licence; that they should have had more training.

Attitudes appear to differ toward driving from one area to another. On the Franciscan there appears to be an extremely casual approach; with basically straight-flat roads and few real driving challenges. Everyone has heard about Prairie drivers hitting a mountain pass highway such as the Hope-Princeton and experiencing emotions ranging from nervousness to panic and terror.

ONE PERSON WHO has lived all his life in Kelowna once got onto a freeway in the United States and parked his car at the side of the highway because he couldn't cope with the driving conditions.

These people, who get into a "driving rut" through the years, aren't going to cause any real road problems, if we're lucky. After all, going into an intersection at less than 30 mph and not paying attention, the worst they could do is cause a "fender bender" accident, if we're lucky.

But how are they going to react to a real highway emergency at 60 mph? They need more than luck.

So what can we do? Make driver's licences tougher to obtain? Make professional driver training mandatory? If people would just pay a bit more attention to what they are doing the problems would be fewer and drastic measures perhaps not necessary. People who learned to drive in places such as Trail, or Nelson, or any other hilly town are usually competent drivers simply because they had to pay attention to constantly changing driving conditions.

STICK A PERSON in Trail for a couple of days and watch his driving improve. The speed limit in most places there is 20 mph; not because it isn't safe to go faster, but because many streets are so steep and narrow you can't get going faster.

Or stick them into the middle of the 5 p.m. rush on Vancouver's Granville Street for a couple of nights. And don't say you don't need big city driving experience in little old Kelowna. The number of cars registered here in recent years climbed at an amazing rate and anyone who hasn't noticed a year-around increase in the number of vehicles using city streets again isn't paying attention.

There is an old saying which is used a lot, but never too often. If everyone drove exactly as you do, would Okanagan streets and highways be safer, or more dangerous?

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Sex-Plotation Worse Than Many Other Evils

We are living in a permissive society. Man is wanting to do anything he can. Millions of dollars are lost each year through such acts with the refined name of "shoplifting" instead of calling it stealing. The basic philosophy of the average person is, I'll try anything and see if I can get away with it. Others follow the popular "playboy philosophy" and think that this is right, this is what is best.

I am personally happy to know there is a "book" that has stood the test, that has given certain guides, certain signposts, certain warnings which have helped civilizations when they were obeyed, or if the signposts were disobeyed, civilizations were destroyed.

The "thou shalt not" of scripture are God's guidelines for our good. Obey them and life becomes a journey with few tragedies, but if we disobey them we invite upon ourselves various tragedies which in the end destroy us.

Often one hears that the Church, the Bible are outdated as far as sex is concerned. The Church should change its position on its stand. The Bible does not teach that sex is sin or is evil but it does teach that its misuse is wrong, is sinful. The Bible speaks highly of sex, it is God-created, God-ordained, God-blessed. It is one of the greatest expressions between a man and a wife that makes for oneness. It unites them as one and involves them in one of the world's

greatest privileges, to be co-creators with God.

It is not a plaything—it can be a very destructive force when misused! Sex-plotation is one of the worst evils of our day. From the movies, advertising, novels, etc. sex is exploited. Billy Graham says: "Sex can be a wonderful servant but a terrible master; that it can be a creative force more powerful than any other in the fostering of love, companionship, happiness—or can be the most destructive of all life's forces."

Instead of the Church being outdated, I feel that the Church has been silent too long and now realizes that to try to get a proper emphasis we must speak out and again say "Thus Saith the Lord" and obey Him. The Bible sets forth the changeless standards of our God who loves us and gave us these signposts not to deprive us of certain pleasures—but to help us live life's journey as tragedy-free as possible.

He who follows, he who obeys the warnings of God may be criticized, may even be ridiculed; occasionally he may even grow weary, but will experience here on earth as well as in the hereafter, that God's ways were not old-fashioned, outmoded, but that His way was the way of peace and blessing. Which way are you going? Permit Christ to show you the way, allow Christ to help you and yours will be a life of pleasure rather than tragedy.—Rev. John Wollenberg, Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church.

Sympathy For Air Crew

(Galt Reporter)

Lloyds of London, who insure just about everything, have special rates for commercial aircraft on the Europe-Tel Aviv run. And understandably so. Incidents involving planes on this route have soared in recent weeks to such a pitch that now almost every flight and every passenger is suspect.

It is common knowledge that with terrorism taking on a new dimension, sudden disaster is a pilot's constant companion. It may strike at any airline, on the ground or in the air—and at any time.

Small wonder, then, that there has been a marked reduction in the number of passengers using Middle East routes. Many would now rather travel by ship or by rail—at least with these modes of transportation, intrigue is likely to be less deadly.

The pilots' worldwide organization, the 45,000-member International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations, recently met in London with delegates from 52 countries attending, to condemn the bombings last month of Swiss and Austrian airliners and the sky-jacking of planes around the world.

The federation is reported ready to act to back up its demands for better protection. It claims it wants "a strong unified pilot voice" in forthcoming discussions on measures to strengthen airport and airline security.

We can sympathize with every air crew. Their feelings must be akin to those felt by bomber crews over enemy territory never knowing when an anti-aircraft battery will get their range or when that guided missile will score a direct hit. Even at \$45,000 a year that some pilots earn, the risk factor is too great and no amount of philosophical attitude will compensate for that ever-present fear.

Clearly, some form of global accord has to be reached on the matter of aircraft security otherwise the current epidemic of bombings and air piracy will grow steadily worse. However, what suitable action can be taken to check the millions of passengers who annually travel by air or to inspect the myriad parcels that are airfreighted around the world, may turn out to be one of the most baffling problems of this technological age.

No nation can ever legislate against fanaticism.

Honoring A Rebel

(Calgary Herald)

Strange are the ways of governments.

The current effort on the part of Ottawa to whitewash the dubious career and reputation of Louis Riel, who was hanged for his nefarious activities in 1885, is reflected in the decision to release a six-cent stamp on June 19, honoring this rebel.

Perhaps, of course, the federal government thinks it is running out of legitimate heroes to be commemorated. Perhaps, other nations are run-

ning into the same problem. Perhaps, they will decide to take a leaf from Canada's book.

The United States could issue a stamp honoring its arch-traitor, Benedict Arnold. Or John Wilkes Booth, murderer of Abraham Lincoln.

Britain could get into the act with a stamp paying homage to Lord Haw-Haw who worked so diligently for the Nazi cause during the war. And Jack The Ripper could be depicted in blood red.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

May 1960
G. D. "Paddy" Cameron was elected president of the Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Historical Society at the annual meeting, replacing George Watt who had held the office for several years. About 70 members and visitors attended. J. W. Bedford was chosen vice-president. Mrs. J. B. Knowles was re-elected treasurer and D. Tutt becomes the secretary. Guest speaker was Mrs. Mildred Roylance of Greenwood, past president of the Boundary Historical Society.

20 YEARS AGO

May 1950
The Moderator of the United Church of Canada laid the foundation stone for the new Winfield church. Rev. Willard Brewing D.D., who was on a Canada-wide tour, stopped over to perform the ceremony. Rev. J. A. Petrie opened the service, and Rev. R. C. S. Crysdale, minister of the Rutland-Winfield charge, introduced Dr. Brewing. Rev. D. M. Taylor, Winfield United Missionary Church, Rev. D. M. Perley and Rev. E. E. Banker of Kelowna United also participated.

30 YEARS AGO

May 1940
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Kelowna Aquatic Association donated \$200 to the directors of the Kelowna Aquatic Asso-

ciation for any improvements they deemed necessary. The annual meeting also re-elected Miss Diana DeHart as president for a third term; vice-president is Miss Edna Wall; secretary Miss Audrey Hughes and treasurer Mrs. C. H. Harris.

40 YEARS AGO

May 1930
At the Empress: "Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane and Jack Oakie, 1,000 chocolate bars given away free by the Mecklenko Co. Ltd. May 1-2-3, Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger."

50 YEARS AGO

May 1920
Benvenuto Notes: Mr. George Day arrived home from Vancouver, where he is attending university. Mr. Murray McBain of the Winnipeg Free Press was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fisher.

IN PASSING

A railroad worker in Rome cures his nervous insomnia by stretching out on the track between the rails and letting a train run over him, a form of shock treatment that he says leaves him "deeply calm."



BACK ROW: (L TO R.) Jack Copeland, Rod Fraser (next four unidentified). Middle Row: (L to R.) 1. un-

identified; 2. Joe Biggs; 3. unidentified (McMillan?); 4. J. W. Stewart; 5. R. H. Park-

inson, engineer (father of Dick Parkinson); 6. E. Davis, engineer, (later with Water

Rights Branch, Victoria); 7. R. A. Copeland. Front row, seated on ground, none identified.

LOOKING BACK WITH OLD STAGER

Editor Had Right Opinion About Future Of Okanagan

By ART GRAY

Author of Kelowna—Tales of Bygone Days

Sixty years ago the development of irrigation systems in the central Okanagan was transforming the area from a ranching and mixed farming country to a fruit raising district. The KLO bench had been one of the first areas to be irrigated, and covered with little fruit trees. The Rutland flats, and some bench areas were being similarly developed by the Central Okanagan Lands Co., and the Kelowna-Canadian Land Co.

In 1910 it was Dry Valley—a highly appropriate name then—that was to receive the great transformation, and the Central Okanagan Lands was the agency. Evidence of all this was seen in the numerous water notices placed by the various land and irrigation companies, giving notice of application for water rights on numerous creeks and lakes in the hills of the surrounding area. There were water notices of the South Kelowna Land Co., per H. Hill; from the Kelowna-Canadian Fruit Lands Co., signed by F. E. R. Wollaston, secretary; the Kelowna Land and Orchard Co., per Walter R. Pooley, and several applications on Bear Creek by private individuals.

The Central Okanagan Lands Co., had already established rights to water on Mill Creek some years before, and was bringing water to Dry Valley by means of a siphon. A forecast of 1910 activity here was to be found in the following item in the local and personal news of the March 17, 1910, Courier which read: "The Central Okanagan Land and Orchard Company has an engineering party of 25 men at work in Dry Valley running levels and doing other work in connection extension of the company's irrigation system to its holdings in that district." A

large force of men will be put on construction work, and it is likely that some of the choice lands close to Kelowna will be on the market in a month or so." Progress in this and other similar projects in the Kelowna area, caused the Courier to come out with a column-and-a-half story on Great Irrigation Project in the Kelowna District, some parts of which make interesting reading, and are quoted herewith. "After a period of quiet but steady growth, the coming summer will witness the most marked advance in the progress of the community adjacent to Kelowna since the bygone days, when the cowboy rode the range, the steer was king, and bunch grass flourished where now young orchards are budding forth in fruitful promise."

VAST CHANGE

The editor himself had seen the vast change come over the area, for he had come to the Okanagan some 20 years previously, and he undoubtedly wrote the article, which continues as follows: "The Central Okanagan Land and Orchard Company Ltd., was formed several years ago to develop a large quantity of land purchased from Hon. Price Ellison. A storage system was created (on Mill Creek) and a large portion of the company's property (Rutland) was put under irrigation and sold to actual settlers. Recently the company was reorganized and two separate companies set up, one to handle the land, under the name of the Central Okanagan Lands Co., and the other a water company, the Kelowna Irrigation Co. Ltd., to deal with the water system. The personnel of the officials and stockholders was largely the same. The land company was capitalized at \$1,000,000 and irrigation company at half that figure."

The division of the company was made to facilitate the handling and provision of water from the business of selling land, but the shareholders, in most cases, of both companies were identical. This separation of the two parts of the original business was duplicated in many other irrigation developments, and in many cases proved fortunate for shareholders in the land companies. In course of time, with the coming of the depression, most of the irrigation companies got into difficulties, and many were salvaged by becoming co-operative districts, financed by government loans. This left the profits from the land sales untouched. This may have been farsightedness on the part of the developers, or just plain good luck.

During the first week of May, 1910, some of the property, consisting mainly of the former Munson estate, was put on the market. With the coming of Irri-

gation into the Valley, and beginning of subdivision of the property into lots the company began to look for another name for the district. Dry Valley was not going to be appropriate any longer, and could hardly be considered as a good name from a selling point. The Courier commented on this and the readers were informed that in order to obtain a more suitable name, the Central Okanagan Lands Company was offering a prize of \$100 for the best suggestion for a new name for the valley. \$100 could buy a lot more in that day than the present time, but still doesn't seem too great an effort on the company's part.

Many and varied were the names suggested, a good many of them facetious—one party I knew at the time claimed to have sent in "Gumbo Gardens"—but most of the entries were more complimentary, and there were a great many duplications. Opportunity was given to prospective buyers from the Coast to make entries in the contest. A large excursion party came up from the coast around the beginning of May.

The Kelowna Courier of May 19 carried a big advertisement by the company announcing that the result of the contest had been the choice of the name Glenmore. They reported that the four top favorites were Glenmore, Gleneden, Homelands and Fruitarea.

Three persons sent in the name of Glenmore, which the judges decided was the first choice. They were Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. John Morrison and C. Martin, who divided the \$100 prize between them. The Courier carried a further comment on the burgeoning irrigation development in the area as follows: "The huge expenditures contemplated by the Central Okanagan Lands, as well as the other land and irrigation companies shows an abiding faith in the future of Kelowna and district on the part of those supplying the capital, which should put heart into the few doubting Thomases that are to be found in all communities."

"Those who think Kelowna has reached her full growth already will have an awakening within the next few years, when it is too late to grasp the splendid opportunity for investment. In the United States, districts without the potential richness of the Okanagan Mission Valley, support thriving busy towns of from 6,000 to 20,000 population, while Kelowna can boast barely 2,000. Verily, the growing time is at hand, and he who would wish to reap the harvest must need sow before the seed is too dear."

That was George Rose, circa 1910. What modern day booster for the community could say it better?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RESTRAINTS' RIGHT

Sir:
I read with concern your editorial comment supporting restaurant owners who bar youths from their restaurants because they wear long hair Thursday, April 23).

It is unfortunate for those whose personal appearance is "distasteful" to some people that the human rights bill doesn't mention personal appearance.

We have in western civilization an anonymous form of totalitarianism—conformity. Surely as long as an individual doesn't interfere with the rights of others he should be entitled to equality.

Yours truly,

TERRY DYSON.

Editor's Note: The editorial in question did not—repeat not—support the restaurant owners. It did maintain that they had a right to screen their customers if they so wished. The last sentence of your letter, it seems, is the key. We agree with that statement, but it also infers that once an individual interferes—or in the case of a restaurant interferes with the other customers—then he is not entitled to "equality". And surely it is the right of the owner to decide whether or not this happens.

DROP-IN CENTRE

Sir:
I am appalled at the naivete of a citizen quoted in the Kelowna Courier April 29, who said "Drop-in centre my foot, centre for drop-outs would be more like it."

First of all, I wonder what definition for "drop-out" is implied and what factors or characteristics qualify a youth as a drop-out?

I maintain that if we all-perfect adults were to quit walking the streets and going about our business as though we had nothing but a bread and butter sandwich between our ears, we just might see how important it is to take a second look at the proposal for a youth centre.

Before the Second World War were not the hobos possibly the equivalent of our modern "drop-

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 2, 1970 . . .

King Charles II signed a charter 300 years ago today—in 1670—granting the Hudson's Bay Company all the territory in Canada draining into Hudson Bay. Agents of the company pushed into the virgin land to trade with the Indians for valuable furs and spread the influence of the company across Canada to British Columbia. After Confederation in 1867, the Dominion of Canada bought the vast territory held by the company for \$300,000.

1945—The Soviet army announced the fall of Berlin.

1965—Early Bird satellite united North America and Europe in simultaneous TV programs.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—British air and sea-borne forces landed on both banks of the Rangoon River, south of Rangoon. Dr. Rudolf Rahn, German ambassador to Italy, and his staff surrendered near Swiss frontier; RAF raided Kiel.

May 2, 1970 . . .

Second World War

British entered Hamburg, Europe's greatest seaport; Americans in Munich area captured huge quantities of equipment; it was announced that the Allies had captured 93,797 prisoners between April 30 and May 1.

out"? But in those days these people were never turned away from a farmhouse kitchen and could at least chop wood to pay for a meal.

Today, even this menial chore no longer exists. Most of our young people would be happy to work on the equivalent of the 1930's "relief jobs" but there are none.

The citizen quoted must be a young, fortunately successful person or an older person who wasn't "in" on the last depression.

However the Second World War came along. Our young people were housed, fed, clothed, trained, educated and transported all over the world and 41,992 of them died in the process, according to information obtained from the local legion.

There weren't enough people in the other age groups to cover all the jobs left by these young people, not to mention the ones created in war-related industries.

How fortunate we are, thank God, that our young people are free—free to be here with us and free, for a time at least, of this type of future. They are here with us and if they had to leave wouldn't we, at least in private, all wail and moan!

So let's quit knocking "drop-outs". Do we stop respecting our kids just because, by the time they are 20 they haven't their lives all tidied up?

We think it perfectly acceptable and a pattern of living for adults to drop in to the Kelowna Club, the Golf and Country Club, the Yacht Club, the Canadian Legion, the Elks' Hall etc. to eat or drink or be merry. It's considered the "in" thing to do it seems.

If the drop-in centre for Kelowna fails it will not be from lack of enthusiasm on the part of youth but because of the negative and unrealistic attitude of adults.

If we're so great, let's not drop out on the kids. Let's give this new challenge our wholehearted backing in whatever way each of us can. Let's get with it—we aren't living 30 years ago!

JUST A MOM.

CANADA'S STORY

Hudson's Bay Co., A Notable Charter

By BOB BOWMAN

This year the Hudson's Bay Company is celebrating the 300th anniversary of the granting of its charter by King Charles II on May 2, 1670. Historian George M. Wrong called it "A momentous charter in the history of Canada." In terms of modern geography it gave the company exclusive trading privileges in most of Quebec, all of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, the southern half of Alberta and the south-east corner of the Northwest Territories. Later the company got all of Vancouver Island and extended its interests as far south as the Columbia River in Oregon.

Two French-Canadian voyageurs Radisson and Grosliere, were responsible for the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company. They met King Charles through Sir George Cartaret, a former pirate who had become Treasurer of the Admiralty. He was also a friend of Samuel Pepys who mentioned him in his diary.

Radisson and Grosliere, whom the king and his court called Radishes and Gooseberry, were equipped with two ships to go to Hudson Bay and bring back furs. They were also instructed to try to find a route to China. Radisson's ship was damaged by a storm off the coast of Ireland and had to return to England, but Grosliere made it in the Nonsuch under Capt. Zachariah Gillam. The Nonsuch was a ketch, 36 feet long, 15 feet beam, and just six and a half feet deep in the hold. Yet the tiny vessel made the round trip successfully and brought beaver furs worth 1,300 pounds sterling back to England.

This convinced King Charles and he formed the Hudson's Bay Company under the title of

The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay.

The first governor of the company at Hudson Bay was Charles Bayley who was paroled from the Tower of London so he could take the job. He was a remarkable character: a Quaker who had spent years in Europe trying to convert the Pope of Rome to the Quaker faith.

As a result he spent a good deal of time in prison in Rome, Bordeaux, Bristol, and Dover, as well as the Tower of London. One wag wrote that he was chosen to go to Hudson Bay because he was unlikely to become homesick!

OTHER EVENTS ON MAY 2:

1497—John Cabot sailed from Bristol on voyage to Canada.

1610—King James I granted part of Newfoundland to John Guy of Bristol.

1826—Red River was damaged by flood.

1826—British government appointed committee to enquire into Canadian affairs.

1864—Merchants Bank (now Royal Bank) opened at Halifax.

1870—Colonel Wolcott and military force began journey to Red River.

1882—House of Commons passed Civil Service Bill.

1885—Indian Chief Poundmaker defected force led by Col. W. D. Otter at Cut Knife Hill.

Military force from Calgary arrived at Edmonton to guard against threatening Indian attack.

1918—Civil workers went on strike at Winnipeg.

1945—War ended in Italy.

1962—Canadian dollar was pegged at 92.5 cents.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

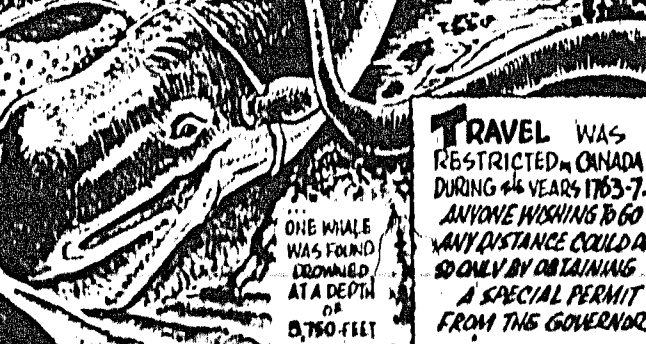
WILLIAM HENRY SEWARD



PRIOR TO THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR, THERE WAS A MOVEMENT AMONG INFLUENTIAL U.S. POLITICIANS TO UNIFY THEIR COUNTRY BY PROVOKING A WAR WITH ENGLAND AND ANNEXING CANADA BY FORCE OF ARMS. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE IN THE AMERICAN CABINET, WAS THE LEADER OF THE MOVEMENT, BUT HIS SCHEME BACKFIRE BECAUSE THE POSSIBILITY OF THE NORTHERN STATES BEING INVOLVED IN A WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN ENCOURAGED THE SOUTHERN STATES IN THEIR AVOWED PURPOSE OF SEPARATING FROM THE AMERICAN UNION. UNFORTUNATELY, THE SAME REASON HELPED TO SPEED UP CANADIAN CONFEDERATION.

TRAVEL WAS RESTRICTED IN CANADA DURING 44 YEARS 1763-7.

ANYONE HUNTING FOR GOAT DISTANCE COULD ONLY BE OBTAINING A SPECIAL PERMIT FROM THE GOVERNOR.



By ALFRED J. BUESCHER

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 9:1-31; 11:19-30

PERSECUTOR to MISSIONARY



Saul of Tarsus, one of the church's most bitter enemies, was blinded and converted on the road to Damascus.—Acts 9:1-8.

Angered by Saul's defection and evangelism, his former associates plotted his death, but he was smuggled to Jerusalem.—Acts 9:23-25.

Aided by Barnabas, Paul defended himself and was finally accepted as an apostle by the Jerusalem Christians.—Acts 9:26-31.

Paul and Barnabas went to Antioch; there Jesus' followers were first called "Christians."—Acts 11:19-30.

GOLDEN TEXT: Acts 26:16.

Bishops Now Sanction Mixed RC Marriages

WASHINGTON (AP) — New papal regulations will permit Roman Catholics to enter mixed religion marriages without the presence of a Roman Catholic priest, the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops said Tuesday.

The conference said 17 norms on mixed marriages are contained in a 2,400-word letter to be issued Thursday by Pope Paul "motu proprio"—meaning "on his own initiative."

A statement by the conference said two major developments found in the papal letter are:

— "Diocesan bishops now may permit mixed marriages involving Catholics to take place without the presence of a Catholic priest, provided there is some public form of marriage service. This dispensation from the

required form of Catholic marriage may be granted only for serious reasons.

"In recent years such concessions had been made on an individual basis, but only by the Holy See. The new rule recognizes the local bishops' authority."

"The 1966 instruction on mixed marriages, now in force, asked that the non-Catholic party to a mixed marriage 'be invited to promise sincerely and openly that he will in no way impede the obligation of the Catholic to guard, preserve, profess his (her) own faith and to baptize and educate the offspring in that faith.'"

"The new regulation... eliminates any demand for a promise on the part of the non-Catholic. Instead it first affirms the Catholic party's responsibility: 'The Catholic party shall declare that he is ready to remove dangers of falling away from the faith.'"

"... at an opportune time the non-Catholic party must be informed of these promises... so... he is cognizant of the promise and obligation on the part of the Catholic."

"The council quoted the papal letter as saying that mixed marriages involving Catholics 'do not, except in some cases, help in re-establishing unity among Christians' and are discouraged by the church."

However, the council said, the letter notes that there has been "a great increase in the number of mixed marriages" and cites the pastoral duty of the church to establish norms for them.

The last major papal document on mixed marriages was issued in March, 1966. It lifted excommunication of Roman Catholics who married outside their church and abolished the written pledge by the non-Catholic partner to raise the children as Catholics.

That document continued to require that the children be so raised, however.

In a visit to Rome a short time later, Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, said the reform did not go far enough to satisfy Protestants.

Pope Visits Sardinia

CAGLIARI (AP) — Pope Paul flew across the Tyrrhenian Sea last week to the rocky Italian island of Sardinia and saluted its people for their "age-old and proven fidelity" to hard work and Christian courage. It was the first papal visit here in more than 1,700 years.

About 500,000 people lined the roads and streets to cheer the first Roman Catholic pontiff to make the 250-mile trip since Pontianus I died an exile in the mines here in 235.

"Greetings to you, Sardinia, noble and strong, generous and patient, industrious and proud," said the 72-year-old Pope to some 2,000 people at the airport outside Cagliari.

"Greetings to you, Sardinia, land of martyrs and saints, of workers and magistrates, of sailors and simple and proud shepherds."

He briefly reviewed Sardinia's domination by the Byzantines, the Carthaginians, the Romans and the Spaniards. He said this history had been a source of "suffering and trial" but had forged "your industrious and courageous people" and kept the island strongly Catholic.

"The Pope comes to you, as it were, to reward you for this age-old and proven fidelity."

Excitement was high as the Pope set off for what he said would be a day "full of emotion."

A few early arrivals from the countryside huddled in blankets through the night outside the 13th-century Basilica of St. Mary of Bonifacio, waiting for the Pope to celebrate mass. St. Mary is the island's patron, and the papal visit also honors her 600th anniversary.

Also awaiting the Pope on his route were 30 young anarchists from Milan and Cagliari camped in two tents in the Sant'Elia slum quarter along the waterfront.

The anarchists began a hunger strike Wednesday to call attention to the wretched conditions in the section.

"The Pope will spend half a million lire coming here to Sardinia, but this quarter needs toilets and pharmacies," said one of the demonstrators, Sergio Veralto. "Here there are families with 18 persons in two rooms. Misery."

CONSCIENCE AND COMMENT

Clean Your Own Back Yard First

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau recently claimed Canada's jurisdiction over the Northwest Passage; the measure which he called "pollution legislation" is designed to protect the Arctic from industrial carelessness and exploitation.

The action was in keeping with a Day which was celebrated internationally, often by starry-eyed zealots in search of a post-Vietnam cause. Object—save the world, no less—from pollution.

Since everyone can be expected to be against pollution (at least until it begins to cost to clean up) as they were for motherhood (before the Zero Population Growth movement, that is) and apple pie, we perhaps can safely suggest that most pollution springs from human selfishness.

Pollution may sometimes be necessary. Pollution is often profit. Pollution is always people.

The legislative moderns who rebel on issues of abortion and divorce have plunged into the pollution campaign. They will climb sheepishly out again when they find that those who wish to clean up at any cost are far less than a majority.

We remind the compulsive cleaners that this world is big, dirty and passing away. At best, all we can do is de-pollute our own little part.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Conversely, the impure heart is pollution prone and we can not see God because we are surrounded by a mountain of our own garbage.

As is so often the case, an exterior problem seeks an interior solution.

An Island Of Fundamentalism In Good Old Muddy York

TORONTO (CP) — Amid the hustle and bustle of the big city, the humble Church of God has managed to remain basically a country church.

There you can find painted wooden benches, a scroll on a balcony which proclaims "God is Love," worship services with emphasis on highly emotional preaching, personal testimony by the congregation, laying-on-of-hands healing and the strange and often disturbing occurrence of "speaking in tongues."

This speaking in tongues, or glossolalia, comes about when a person engaged in prayer finds himself emitting sounds in a strange new language which is foreign to him but sometimes can be interpreted by someone else. It is historically linked by believers to the first apostles.

Described by critics as schizophrenic babbling, this experience is called "liquid sea of love" by believers and remains one of the cornerstones of Pentecostal worship.

Although the Church of God is widespread in the southern rural "Bible belt" country of the United States, it is relatively new in Toronto.

Humberlea Church is run by Rev. Irvine G. Wynn, a quiet Englishman who got his start in life as the son of missionary parents in Mongolia.

The father of 11 children, Mr. Wynn began his independent pastorate with his own family as the first congregation and gradually drew in an adult membership.

"People would come to our services and enjoy them, and the next time they came they would bring a friend or neighbor," he said in an interview.

He said his denomination, founded in 1886 by a Baptist minister, still adheres to an extremely fundamental set of doctrines that demand literal belief in the Bible and a "righteousness that is separate from the world and renunciant to the old life."

Members are expected to take "the exercise of spiritual gifts," Mr. Wynn said, which include a prophecy and faith healing.

ASCENSION SERVICE — A special Evensong for Ascension Day will be held Thursday at St. Michael and All Angels' Church. The choirs of other Anglican churches in the Okanagan will be there. Canon Robert Brown, Kelowna, will be officiating. The special service starts at 7:30 p.m.

HECTIC HONEYMOON — Norman Wellens invited some guests on his honeymoon — 28 small boys. Scoutmaster Wellens didn't want to disappoint his charges by cancelling their annual holiday, so he took them along with his bride to spend a weekend in London. The couple plan a second honeymoon in Spain next May — alone.

Involve Laymen Anglicans Told

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — The Archbishop of Algoma, W. L. Wright, Tuesday called for greater participation by laymen in the work of the Anglican Church of Canada.

He told 122 persons attending the 17th session of the Anglican Church of Canada synod the church has suffered from too sharp a distinction between laity and clergy.

The archbishop said church ministry is for every member of the church, not only clergy. Emphasis on the individual, he said, will make the church more significant.

Bishop L. S. Garnsworthy of Toronto told the meeting that unless church members discuss the ministry's problems, the idea of a dying church will become a reality. He said that unless the church is prepared to deal with the inequality of payment to clergy, other areas of reform will not be successful.

Church Fund Drive Hits Goal Early

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada announced Tuesday it has surpassed the goal set in its "day-a-pay" campaign eight months sooner than expected.

The church announced that the campaign, started at a meeting of the general council at Kingston, Ont., in September, 1969, has raised \$1,867,000 in 20 months.

The goal had been \$1,750,000 in 24 months, with the church urging its members to contribute a day's pay each.

The funds are to be used on overseas development and relief.

Black Priest Takes Parish

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A unique era of social activism in this city ends June 1 with a changing of the guard at St. Boniface Roman Catholic church in Milwaukee's black section.

On that day Rev. James Groppi and his white associates, whose civil rights actions drew attention through the United States, will leave St. Boniface to make room for a black priest, Rev. Kenneth Stewart and his black associates.

The transfer was suggested by Father Groppi and his group who said they felt it was more beneficial for Negroes to have black priests.

Father Groppi arrived at St. Boniface in 1963. The area was changing from white to black neighborhood. Since that time, it has become almost completely black.

Social activism by Father Groppi and his associates, all in their late 20s and early 30s, increased along with the percentage of black people in the area.

"If people see an evil in society, they have a moral obligation to condemn it and try to change it," Father Groppi said. "The church never stands still. It is always moving forward or backward and when it is silent about social evils, it is moving backward."

Social activism led to 11 arrests for Father Groppi. Activities at St. Boniface have not been the usual card parties and social affairs. There have instead been tutoring programs, organization meetings and protest meetings.

It has not been decided yet where Father Groppi and his associates will go after the change-over.

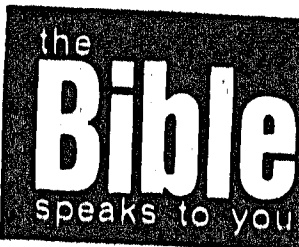
Female Choir Baptist Guest

The Parkdale Echoes of Summerland, a female singing group directed by Mrs. Elsie Buzzell, a former choir director of Kelowna will conduct the service at 7 p.m. on Sunday in the First Baptist Church.

The program presented will include choir numbers given by the group at the recent Pentecost festival as well as solos, duets and readings with congregational singing.

A presentation was made to Rev. Mae Field at the church at a fellowship gathering last Sunday when appreciation was expressed for her work in taking services during past months.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields retired to Kelowna in 1965 but in the interval Mrs. Field, an ordained Baptist minister, has taken interim pastorates in Pincher Creek, Alta. and at Kitimat. In a few days the couple leave for a visit to England and then plan to make their home in St. Catharines, Ont. A travelling handbag, a brooch and a purse of money was presented on behalf of the church.



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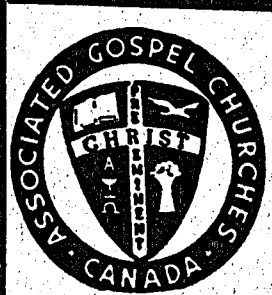
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Kelowna Musician Composes Folk Songs For Wedding

Folk music written and played by Robert Hebagliati, accompanied by Kip Butler and Pat Suschuk, provided the wedding music for the nuptials uniting in marriage Judith Haddad of Kelowna and Raymond L. Evans of Sydney, Australia, in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on April 23. Rev. Charles Mulvihill officiated for the 11 a.m. ceremony in a setting of large brightly colored paper flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haddad of Kelowna and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Evans of Sydney, Australia. The bride and her family and the groom and his best man were greeted at the entrance to the church by the priest and given a welcome address. After the procession to the altar, prayers were said and the bride and groom faced the wedding guests to recite the marriage vows and for the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long white sheath gown, made of hand embroidered Belgium lace. A headpiece of a real white rose held a veil of waist-length white organza and she carried a basket of spring flowers.

Her great grandmother's cameo brooch was the "something old" and a borrowed blue garter completed the sentiment.

Maid of honor, Naomi Haddad of Kelowna, wore a long green velvet skirt with a blouse of mauve background with pink and green design. Long puffed sleeves added a demure touch and she carried a basket of predominantly pink flowers. Her headpiece was fashioned of pink carnations.

Best man was Victor Haddad, Junior, and Cole Haddad served as usher. Both attendants, of Kelowna, wore Maroon tuxedos.

For the reception at the Kelowna Golf Club, the bride's mother received wearing a blue ensemble of silk shantung, complemented by a corsage of



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND EVANS (Paul Ponich Studios)

white gardenias and violets. For leaving on a honeymoon to the coast and the island, the bride changed to a red lined ensemble accessorized with white patterned leather. The newweds will reside at 2011 Ulster Road, Calgary.

The wedding cake, baked by the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Suschuk, in the form of a church, was topped with a cross of flowers received by the bride's parents on their silver wedding anniversary. The bride's bouquets also graced the bride's table and the bride couple drank toasts from silver wine goblets, a gift from the bride's sister and family. Master of ceremonies for the

happy event was Ken Harding and the toast to the bride was proposed by Roy Little, uncle of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were: Ann Hamilton of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bomford and family of Baldy Hughes, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Tibball, Carstairs, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hemstock, Ann and Kathy, Nancy, Judy and Susan Keeley, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. George Haddad of Cranbrook; Roylene Little, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tidball, George Iwata, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Mullan and Mrs. Gail Johnson, all of Vancouver.

Curtis-Trimble Nuptials In First United Church

Spring flowers decorated First United Church for the twilight wedding on April 25 of Valerie Lynn Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. George Trimble, Kelowna and Frank Gary Curtis, son of Mrs. Gary Curtis, Kelowna. Rev. R. C. J. Stoble conducted the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of peau de soie with embroidered lace overlay with pleat at back. A short train added back interest, and a short tulle veil misted from a small coronet of sequins. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lily of the valley.

Serving as maid of honor was her sister, Maureen Trimble of Kelowna, who chose a mauve floor-length gown fashioned on similar lines to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of purple daisies and lily of the valley and purple bows were tucked into her upswept curls.

Best man was Ken Curtis and ushers were Ted Curtis and Ed Tarasawich, all of Kelowna.

For the reception at Capri, the bride's mother received wearing a double-knit green and white dress with matching coat, accented with a green orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink and white brocade dress-coat ensemble with pink entone accessories. A pink orchid formed her corsage.



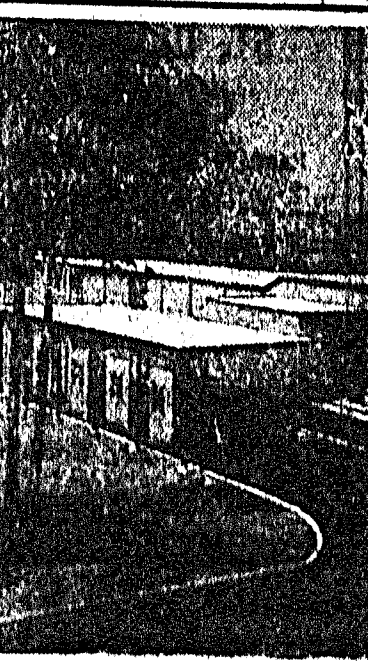
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Toast to the bride was proposed by Carl Tymm and Ken

Curtis performed the honors for the bridesmaid.

For leaving on a honeymoon to coastal points, the bride donned a navy cool-dress ensemble with red and white accessories. The newweds will reside at Sexsmith Road, Kelowna.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. McMullin of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaminski of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tymm of Penticton.



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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON

Mayor J. L. Ballaird of Port Coquitlam will be accompanying Janet Jorgensen, Miss Teen Canada on her visit to Kelowna for the Fashion Show Experience at the Kelowna Community Theatre on May 7. He will also be a guest of the Royalty department of the Kelowna International Regatta Association at the show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marty of Abbott Street have returned from a visit at the coast where they visited with a cousin of Mr. Marty's at Victoria. They also visited with other relatives and friends at Parksville and Nanaimo, as well as Mrs. Marty's relatives in Vancouver on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Appleton formerly of Rosemead Avenue, have moved into their new home on Barkley Road.

Mrs. J. A. Rigate returned recently from attending the combined Regional Kootenay Recreational convention at

Creston, where she was invited to conduct a session on recreation for the elderly. Mrs. Rigate showed slides of and displayed handicrafts from the senior citizens' activity centre at First United Church, which in its first winter of operation, proved such an overwhelming success. Other communities in the Kootenays plan to launch similar programs for seniors.

Among the members of the Kelowna branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who motored to Vernon Friday night to meet with provincial president, Ruth Adams of Vancouver, were Mrs. Collin Bishop, Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith, Mrs. Agnes J. Pike, Mrs. Alice Rummals, Mrs. Wilhelm Fuchs, Mrs. Elaine Johnson, Mrs. Janet A. Ritchie, Wealthy Grigg, Mrs. A. P. Fry, Frances Stratton and Mrs. Angelo Rossi. Miss Adams visited with the Vernon BPWC at the home of Mrs. Frank Stewart on her way to a regional conference at Grand Forks.

ANN LANDERS

Do Harold A Favor Don't Ask Questions

Dear Ann Landers: Last month our son went with a group of kids and a leader to Little Rock. We live in Fort Smith. Harold is 17 and has not travelled much. He had the most wonderful time of his entire life.

The problem part of this letter comes now. Harold met a girl in Little Rock and he fell in love. He walks into doors, talks in his sleep and is in a daze during meals. They exchanged addresses and he has written her nine letters. She has not answered a single one. Now Harold wants to go to Little Rock—he has saved his own money and insists that if he can see the girl again everything will be fine.

Should we let him go? The boy has never been out of town alone. I am afraid he'll get lost. What do you say?—H's Mom

Dear Mom: Let him go. A high school senior should be able to find his way to Little Rock from Fort Smith.

I suspect the girl is not walking into doors or talking in HER sleep, however. Some people have to get their lumps the hard way and Harold is no doubt one of these people. (P.S. Do him a favor and don't ask him a single question when he returns.)

Dear Ann Landers: We live in a four-family flat. The people below us work crazy hours—when they are on the night shift they sleep during the day. When they are on the split shift they sleep at unpredictable hours. We never know if they are in or out.

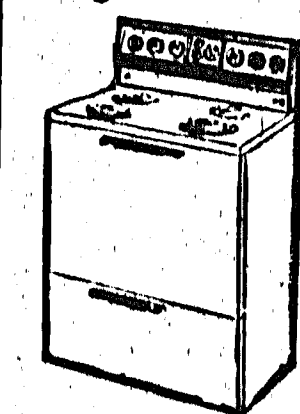
We have a six-month baby who makes a lot of laundry. My washing machine is directly above our neighbor's bedroom. I have to run at least two loads every day. The neighbors complain that this interferes with their rest.

Like most women I do my vacuuming in the morning and this also bothers them. Twice last month when we had guests they pounded on the pipes with a monkey-wrench and beat on our ceiling with a broom handle. This can be very embarrassing when you are trying to carry on a conversation.

Yesterday the baby cried and woke them up. They called on the phone and screamed, "Don't you know this is Sunday?" My husband told them we knew it was Sunday but the baby didn't.

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THE FASHION SHOW

Commentator From Coast Teaches Teens Charm

Although she started her career in fashion a little more than a year ago, Vancouverite, Pam Williams, who will do the commenting for the Fashion Show Experience here on May 7, has packed a lot of experience into her career in the world of fashions at the coast. The fashion show will feature the nine Lady of the Lake contestants in the Kelowna Community Theatre. Tickets are on sale at Kirtley's Shoes or may be obtained at the door.

Miss Williams began her experience with the Bay nearly a year ago, while she was still in university. She taught the Bay's charm classes on a part time basis while in education faculty at the University of British Columbia. She recalls that she thoroughly enjoyed working with young girls and as time passed, found herself becoming more interested in the Women's Wear Daily, than education. As a result she eagerly accepted modelling jobs again with the Bay and eventually local manufacturers.

TEEN COUNSELLOR

In September she was asked to return as teen counsellor and assistant fashion co-ordinator for the Bay, which has two suburban stores, at which she teaches charm classes as well as the downtown store.

She has 21 council girls which keep her busy with meetings, fashion shows, charity events and a fashion newsletter. She also assists Bay's fashion co-ordinator with various shows.

The comely young miss says it is an exciting, amazingly educational job; one that refuses to bore her or cultivate any desire to give anything but her best. Her youthful enthusiasm and fashion know-how will be of great interest to the girls taking part in the show here.

GOOD PROGRESS

Mrs. Thomas Finkelstein, in charge of the personal training

sessions for the Lady of the Lake candidates this year, reports that the girls are making great progress. They are a dedicated eager group, eager to do well in their first fashion show appearance. They have been learning to walk, and to dance during their weekly sessions with Mrs. Finkelstein on Wednesdays. On Thursdays they are being coached in speech by the Toastmistress Club and most of them spend several nights a week at the Health Spa on workouts.

The Fashion Show experience promises to be an exciting night, not only for the young models but for the audience as well.

MIDIS

The Bay has made a special effort to bring in a wonderful collection of advance fashions in pretty prints, way-out leather looks and midis—as well as summertime play clothes. Another nice thing about this show, which brings a big city collection to the Kelowna Community Theatre, is that the clothes will all be available at the local store after.

This year's eager hopefuls, who will be on parade in the Fashion Show experience on Thursday evening are: Linda Naylor, 17 years, Miss Legion; Holly Ann Corrie, 20, Miss Canadian Forester; Cynthia Vaughan, 17 years, Miss Kelowna Musical Productions; Bonnie Cowan, 20, Miss Beta Sigma Phi; Jo-Ann Booth, 16, Miss Gyro; Heather Martin, 20, Miss Kiwanis; Karen McKinley, 17, Miss Teen Town; Catherine Van Hullebusch, 16,

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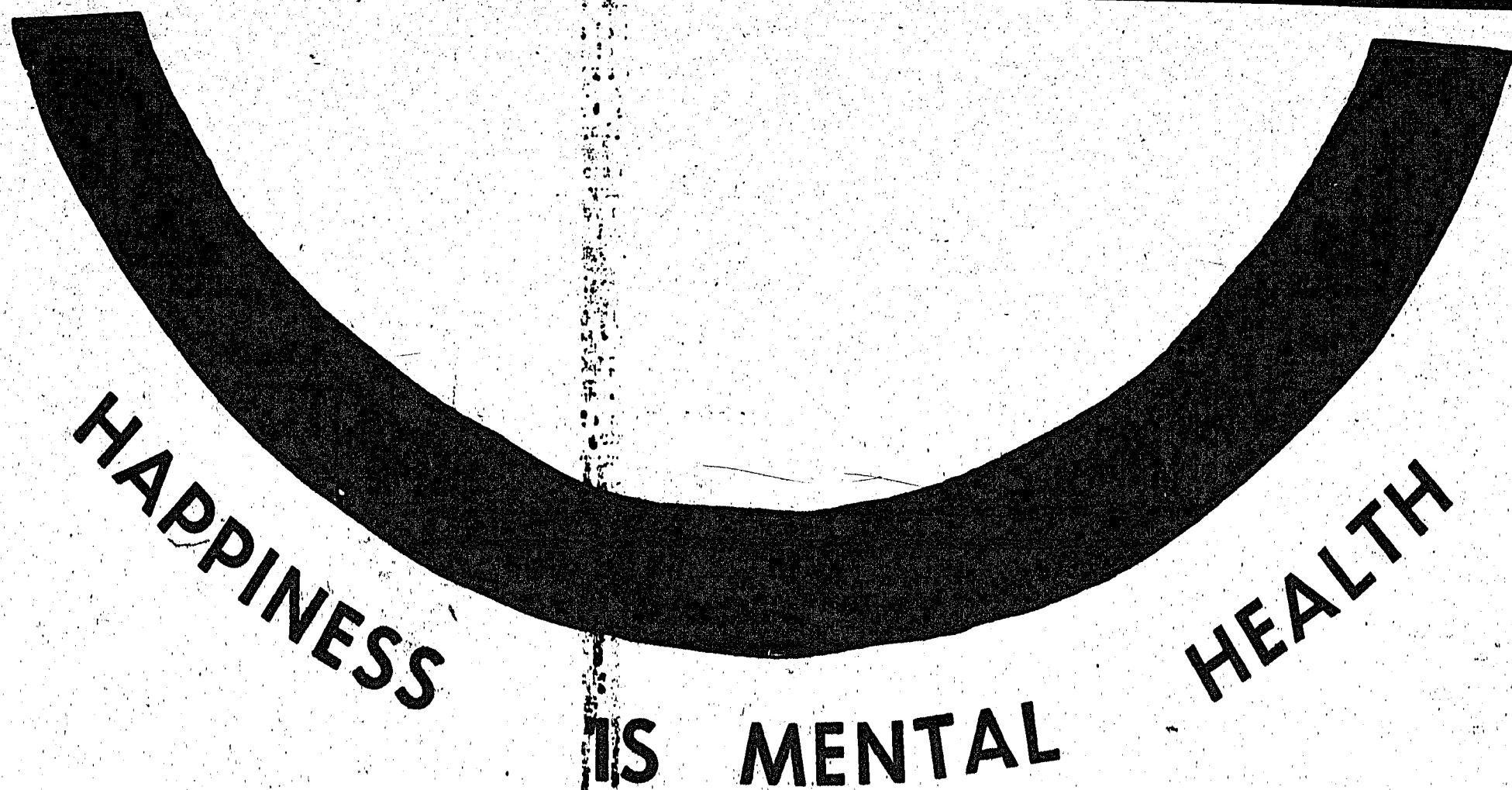
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BOOT HILL?

Although the location bears a striking resemblance to boot hill in order to get planted here the corpse would have

to be a raspberry. The strange rows of crosses are erected in a Rutland field as supports for raspberry bushes and in spite of neighborly quips like:

"when are you going to put the names on" the owner assured the Courier the only thing buried there would be a dog bone or two. The field

is one of many unusual or scenic sites available on a drive through the Rutland district.—(Courier Photo)

Electric Machine Provided The Cure

By PRIMROSE UPTON

Among the collection in the Kelowna Centennial Museum, presently on loan from the Medical History Museum, is a Home Medical Apparatus run by a dry cell battery. Reading through the hand book is quite amusing—almost anything can be cured by it, and a great many things materially assisted, according to their claims. The energy of electricity is the force for which these claims are made. Instructions state that General Electrization or local electrization can be used "When the refreshing effect of the current is desired to relieve fatigue that comes from inaction, the result of sedentary habits, as with business and professional men, and many others. The current thus supplied imparts new life and vigour. It exhilarates, it strengthens, it soothes and tranquilizes the most nervous organism, and thus brings sleep—nature's sweet restorer."

It goes on to state that vibratory stimulation relieves congestion, and restores normal condition. Advertised on the back pages are electric combs and brushes, violet ray generators, sparkers and batteries. The whole book rather rings of the era of the patent medicines, pink pills for pale people—and other medications which could cure a corn or a headache equally well. In addition to pink pills there were pleasant pellets, liniments to cure coughs in humans or hoof diseases in a horse. Tablets for babies "would speedily make them well." Some liniments would even cure dandruff! Sounds a little like the snake oil as sold by the famous itinerant vendors of patent medicines.

Modern pharmacists are members of a highly specialized profession, and work with the medical fraternity. However, in ancient times some alchemists were very much surrounded with superstition and magic—fortunately this is all changed. It is a far cry from alchemists searching in futile frenzy for the philosopher's stone. As Paracelsus said "the business of alchemy was not to make gold but to prepare medicines."

It was not until the sixteenth century that laws were introduced in many countries in Europe requiring that a future apothecary should study pharmacy for three years and have to pass examinations in the theoretical and practical branches.

Gunn's Domestic Medicine, 1839, makes interesting reading in this day and age. The physician in what might be termed

the "Victorian Era" seemed to lean heavily on bleeding either by the use of cupping or of application of leeches.

Also for curing either a hang-nail or an ache in the toe, and of course, running the whole range of more serious ailments, the serious business of the bowels was first considered—in fact one of the early doctors was fondly known as "castor oil Slim". Reading through the Gunn publication he could well earn the title of Mr. Glyster.

Both medicine and pharmacy have advanced so much in this century, with specialization being important—a far cry from the "horse-and-buggy" era. However, the world owes much to the pioneer doctors—they gave their knowledge, plus great kindness and understanding—they were family friends.



PIONEER PASSES

Westbank lost another pioneer with the passing of Mrs. John Irwin Webber. Born Bertha Spicer in England in 1885, she came to Canada and was married to John Irwin Webber in 1905 at Cochrane, Alberta. They came to the Westbank District in 1912. She was one of the pioneers honoured by Premier Bennett in 1967 and celebrated her 65 wedding anniversary on April 13. Her family all survive with the exception of one grandson, Nelson Fenton, predeceased in 1967. Surviving Mrs. Webber are her husband John Irwin Webber, and her children, (Marion) Mrs. Norman Fenton, (Estella) Mrs. Clifford Fenton, both of Westbank, (Gertrude) Mrs. Fred Beaton of Courtenay, Miss Freda Webber of Westbank, George Irwin Webber of Kelowna, (Irene) Mrs. Paul Turney of Quesnel, (Ethel) Mrs. Joe Truant of Westbank, Douglas Webber of Westbank and Stanley Maurice Webber of Quesnel, and 24 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

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Peachland May Queen Festival Boasts Full Slate Of Candidates

PEACHLAND — A full slate of candidates has been named to run for Peachland May Queen this year. Nine girls will be in the competition chosen by nine local organizations.

Debbie Braucht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braucht, will represent the chamber of commerce; Lynn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, the Peachland Youth Club; Cathy Fuls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. K. Fuls, United Church Women's; Janice Baker, daughter of Mrs. Jill Baker, the Peachland Curling Club; Margaret Veger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veger, branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion; Joy Spackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Spackman, the Peachland Community Fair Committee; Sherry Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuart, Peachland Parks and Recreation; Sandra McLaughlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLaughlan, the Riding Club; and Darlene Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walsh, Peachland Teen Town.

The new Peachland May Queen will be chosen during May Day celebrations to be held in the community May 23.

Blitz Passes 1969 Figure

PEACHLAND — The 1970 Peachland Cancer Campaign blitz held last week was successful, with a total of \$440.

This is an increase from last year's canvass.

Mrs. H. C. MacNeill and Mrs. Kurt Doml, organizers of the canvass, said support from local residents and ladies who canvassed was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Murray Evans, Mrs. Earl Sutherland, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. Wes Dunkin, Mrs. W. Doren, Mrs. Keith MacGregor, Mrs. Lind Dennison, Mrs. Walter Hardy, Mrs. Art Topham, Mrs. Art Kopp, Mrs. Norman Bradbury, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Al Elbers, Mrs. Harold Wiberg, Mrs. George Tuck, Mrs. J. K. Todd, Mrs. Arne Oltmanns, Mrs. Pete Veger, Mrs. Bert Moxey, Mrs. Paul Gluschnko, Mrs. George Colby, Sadie Todd, Mrs. Martin Shaw, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. Don Houghtaling, Mrs. Garry Topham, Jennifer Sanderson and Mrs. W. Stocks, canvassed.

Rutland Registers 14 Teams For Minor Baseball Season

Minor baseball is underway in Rutland for 1970. This season has seen an increase in the number of boys registered and there are now eight teams in the farm league and six teams in Little League.

The season began on April 25. The results of the games played in Farm League to date are:

April 25—Rutland Pharmacy 12 vs Rutland Builders 12; Dion's IGA 15 vs Sid's 0; Bombers 9 vs Jets 8; Rockets 8 vs Flyers 0.

April 22—Rutland Pharmacy 13 vs Dion's 13; Bombers 6 vs Rutland Builders 10; Rockets 14 vs Sid's 11; Flyers 4 vs Jets 4.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P
Rockets	2	0	0	4

Team	W	L	T	P
Rut. Builders	1	0	1	3
Dion's IGA	1	0	1	3
Bombers	1	1	0	2
Rut. Pharmacy	0	2	2	2
Jets	0	1	1	1
Flyers	0	1	1	1
Sids	0	2	0	0

LITTLE LEAGUE

April 25—Dion's 10 vs Light's Travel 7; Team B 18 vs Midvalley Realty 2; Schneider's Logging 8 vs Team A 10.

April 28—Team A 0 vs Dion's 4; Light's Travel 8 vs Midvalley Realty 12; Team B 23 vs Schneider's Logging 5.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P
Dion's IGA	2	0	0	4
Team "B"	2	0	0	4
Team "A"	1	1	0	2
Midvalley Realty	1	1	0	2
Light's Travel	0	2	0	0
Schneider Log.	0	2	0	0

Backlog Of Undelivered Mail Starts To Form Mount At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — The backlog of undelivered mail mounted Friday in Vancouver's main post office, hit by a workers' slowdown in protest over a continuing contract dispute.

By the time night shift workers reported to the main post office Friday, more than 300,000 pieces of undelivered first class mail had piled up.

A post office spokesman said this represented less than a third of normal daily volume of some 1,000,000 pieces of mail handled by the office.

Earlier the spokesman had reported that the backlog from Thursday was between 220,000 and 230,000 pieces of mail.

In North Vancouver, 24 members of the 60-man letter carrier staff in the suburban community booked off sick Friday.

"As regular staff is apparently unable to cope with the volume, casual workers are being hired in an effort to catch up."

The post office took on 10 casual workers Wednesday and another 25 Thursday. The spokesman said more were added Friday but gave no figures.

Rider's Fun Bans Dignity

Seasoned riders of the Kelowna Riding Club cast dignity to the wind and faced such equestrian challenges as a bare-back-rescue-relay and boot race at the George Poburan organized games recently at the club grounds.

As an observer put it "riders were often seen heading south as mounts headed north."

Western riding boots, which fit tight, were placed in piles where boot race competitors had to scramble to find a pair to fit then race to the finish line.

In the afternoon 20 years of service by club secretary Mrs. Edith Weddell was acknowledged by a presentation and a pot-luck supper held for more than 100 members and guests.

Good Start Made By Pacific Rower

ONAGAWA, Japan (Reuters) — Former British paratrooper Arthur Hornby had covered 24 miles by this morning in his attempt to become the first man to row the Pacific alone. He left here Friday and hopes to reach the West Coast of Canada in 120 days.

SERVICE SOON

Funeral services are to be announced for Aniky Kolomietz of Okanagan Centre, who died Wednesday.

He was a resident of the district for several years.

Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements.

Sixty Attend WC Meeting

By JOHN WILSON

KELOWNA — The monthly meeting of the White Cane Club drew 20 members and almost 40 escorts and guests to the Women's Institute Hall.

Awards were presented to winners in province-wide blind bowling and cribbage tournaments and other pastimes.

A silver cup was donated by Clarence Hembling, Pentiction club president, for his outstanding service in past years.

Entertainment for the evening featured a return visit by Sandra Dunn of Summerland as

well as violinist William Kereuk of Pentiction. Miss Dunn is a highly efficient vocalist singing and playing the piano accordion and the piano. She also fills in between musical number with amusing anecdotes.

The violinist, with Miss Dunn at the piano was a "musical treat" with folk songs.

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WEST KOOTENAY POWER

Canada To Lend Pakistan Money

ISLAMABAD (Reuters) — An agreement has been signed here under which Canada will lend Pakistan \$11,875,000 interest free to build two earth satellite ground stations for improving communications. The scheme is intended to make more telegraph and telephone circuits available to link the two halves of Pakistan, separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, and to improve international communications.

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Bruins Not Complacent For St. Louis Meetings

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Hockey fans, taking into account the National Hockey League regular-season and playoff records of Boston Bruins and St. Louis Blues, might assume Boston will sweep their Stanley Cup final in four games.

But while hockey fans can afford to be complacent, the Bruins can't.

They face off against the Blues here Sunday at 2 p.m. EDT in the first game of the best-of-seven series, to be televised nationally by the CBC. After a second game Tuesday, the teams move to Boston for the third and fourth contests Thursday and Sunday.

Bruins, although finishing second in the East Division, had a total 99 points on 40 wins and nine ties.

They then muscled their way past New York Rangers in six games of the best-of-seven quarter-finals and passed the division-champion Chicago Black Hawks in four games of the semi-final playoff.

HAD TOUGH SERIES

St. Louis won the West Division championship but their 88 points on 31 wins and 12 ties would have placed them only fifth in the East Division and they needed six games to get past Minnesota North Stars in the quarter-finals and six more to knock off Pittsburgh Penguins in the semi-finals.

Still, the St. Louis team possesses elements that could give Boston trouble.

The Blues, of course, have nothing to match the Bruins' high-scoring Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito. But ranked along with



PHIL GOYETTE
... Blue leader

Boston's Johnny McKenzie and Fred Stanfield are St. Louis forwards. Phil Goyette and Larry Keenan, all with 12 points in playoff scoring.

Goyette is a strong rushing centre but Keenan, perhaps more than any other St. Louis player, is the one who could prove most dangerous if the Bruins become cavalier.

"He's an opportunist," is the way coach Scotty Bowman describes Keenan. "He can put the puck in the net which is what a lot of players can't do easily. I don't know what it is, but he has always had good play-offs."

Keenan now has 13 goals in three playoff seasons with the Blues, including the winner in the sixth game of the semi-final Thursday, which sent St. Louis past Pittsburgh and into the cup final for the third consecutive year.

NEVER FAILED COACH

"He's never failed me yet," said Bowman, remembering the two-goal Keenan scored two years ago to put the Blues into the playoff for the first time. "He always comes up with the big goals."

Still another element that could give the Bruins trouble is the one lurking on the St. Louis blue line in the form of hard-nosed defencemen Barclay, Bob and Billy Plager and Noel Picard.

When asked what kind of a series he expects to see against the Bruins, Bob Plager said: "It'll be a hard-hitting series. Lots of body work. We'll play the man mostly."

Such tough bodychecking, of course, could lead to brawls of the kind which marred the early games in both the Bruins' series with New York and the St. Louis encounter with Pittsburgh.

The Blues' defence, with veterans Al Arbour and Jean-Guy Talbot filling out the roster, is noted for experience and toughness but not for speed.

And speed is what will be needed to check the spectacular rushes of Orr.

Asked how the Blues defence planned to stop Orr, Bob Plager said: "We've got our goalie."

Kelowna's Farm League Begins Schedule Monday

Kelowna Farm League baseball teams will start the 1970 season Monday on two fronts.

The league is divided into two sections this season, with four teams playing in the South League and eight competing in the North League.

South league games will be played at Osprey Park, while the North League contests take place in north Little League Park.

NORTH LEAGUE

WESTMILL CARPETS
Coach — Ross Mackay; Ron Jakku, Ken Mische, Brian Mosley, Ken Work, Kevin Dixon, Jim Johnson, Tim Cyr, Doug Hladik, Tom Jones, Randy Jones, Bryan James, Michael Talmadge, Roy Reid, Garry Reid.

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Coach — Frank Brummet; Darcy Caragata, Donald McDonald, Glen Koenig, Douglas Koenig, Craig Williston, Alan Anderson, Rodney Frew, David Storgaard, Barry Straza, Michael Madill, Ralph Stringer, Nicky Brummet, Ron Tostenon, Gregory Owens, Michael Butcher.

SING'S CAFE

Coach — Reg Rantucci; Ron Yakielashak, Andrew Bowering, Steven Flerson, Monty Richardson, Kevin Anderson, Philip Baker, Jan Falkowski, Glen Erhardt, Randall Ringness, Perry Richardson, Richard Boklage, Robin Kapp, Robert Gile, Dan Pelligrini.

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Coach — Jim Daigneault; Terry Eldridge, Rory Ingram, Len Ruff, John Rozinkin, Stefan Broder, Michael Clarke, Donald Daigneault, Chris Robertson, Alan Busch, Michael Hewlett, Guy Turik, Todd Turik, Kerry Gritter, Marvin McDonald.

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Coach — George Weavers; Patrick Destree, Scott Destree, Charles Cuk, Perry Tweddie, Ricky Yakielashak, Dale Janzen, George Weavers, Glen Weavers, Brian Attila, Jim Sieben, Darren Decourt, David Komarmsky, Gordon Lowes, Kevin Cmolik, Brad Vander Hoek.

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SCHEDULE

(First game listed play on diamond one, second on two, third on three.)

MAY

4 Fiberform — Westmill
Dairy Queen — Guidis
6 Peoples — Olympia
Dairy Queen — Fiberform
9 Wightmans — Peoples
9 Westmill — Sing's
Olympia — Guidis
11 Guidis — Wightmans
Fiberform — Olympia
13 Sing's — Dairy Queen
Wightmans — Fiberform
16 Westmill — Guidis
16 Sing's — Olympia
Dairy Queen — Peoples
20 Fiberform — Peoples
Guidis — Sing's
23 Sing's — Fiberform
Westmill — Olympia
Dairy Queen — Wightmans
25 Olympia — Dairy Queen
Wightmans — Westmill
Peoples — Guidis
27 Sing's — Fiberform
Sing's — Peoples
30 Wightmans — Olympia
Dairy Queen — Westmill

JUNE

1 Sing's — Westmill
Peoples — Olympia
Fiberform — Dairy Queen
13 Guidis — Dairy Queen
Westmill — Fiberform
6 Sing's — Westmill
Wightmans — Peoples
Olympia — Guidis
8 Westmill — Peoples
Sing's — Dairy Queen
Fiberform — Wightmans
10 Olympia — Fiberform
Guidis — Wightmans
Peoples — Dairy Queen
13 Guidis — Westmill
Sing's — Olympia
All weekend games—6:15 p.m.
Saturday games—11:00 a.m.
Playoffs—June 15, 17, 22, 25, 27

SOUTH LEAGUE

TOMMY TINKER
Coach — Dennis Patton; Darrel Borkrist, Donald Melnychuk, Kevin Purnell, Gary Kabatoff, Jim Webster, Robert Patton, Daryl Patton, Kevin Bird, Glen DeMara, Gregory Gels, Doug Weddell, Mick Wood, Mark Koglovic, John Wilson, Mark Mollard.

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VALLEY DRY WALL

Coach — Pete Sebastian; Blaine Pudwell, Rodney Kushner, Douglas Puchala, Ian Larson, Norman Asseltine, Michael Lick, Richard Galarneau, Alex Harvie, Darcy Krohman, Robert Buchanan, Ken Stone, Michael Adams, Brian Casorso, Barry Gray, Robert Sebastian.

VALLEY PLASTERERS

Coach — Fred Boychuk; Gerald Yochim, Richard Boychuk, Darcy Wilson, Richard Anderson, Scott Gretzinger, Danny Mattioda, Bruce Hampson, Cal Jabour, Ian Lloyd, Gary Mandl, Jeffrey Mandl, Randy Cadden, Leslie Collins, Raymond Schlim, Ron Youngston.

SCHEDULE

4 T. Tinker — T. Freez
6 V. Plasterers — V. Drywall
7 T. Freez — V. Plasterers
9 T. Tinker — V. Drywall
11 T. Tinker — V. Plasterers
13 T. Freez — V. Drywall
14 T. Freez — T. Tinker
16 V. Drywall — V. Plasterers
20 V. Drywall — T. Tinker
21 V. Plasterers — T. Freez
23 V. Drywall — T. Freez
25 V. Plasterers — T. Tinker
27 T. Tinker — T. Freez
28 V. Plasterers — V. Drywall
30 E. Tinker — V. Drywall

JUNE

1 T. Freez — V. Plasterers
3 T. Freez — V. Drywall
4 T. Tinker — V. Plasterers
6 T. Tinker — T. Freez
8 V. Drywall — V. Plasterers
10 V. Plasterers — T. Freez
11 V. Drywall — T. Tinker
13 V. Plasterers — T. Tinker
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All weekend games—6:15 p.m.
Saturday morning—10:00 a.m.
Playoffs — June 17, 22, 25, 27

LEADERS

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hopkins, Chi	39	6	17	.436
D. Johnson, Bal	38	12	27	.397
Alyea, Min	57	7	22	.386
Robinson, Bal	63	15	24	.381
Stevard, Wash	53	12	19	.357
Carew, Min	42	7	15	.357
Melton, Chi	72	14	25	.347
Apuricio, Chi	72	14	25	.347
F. Howard, Wash	70	17	24	.343

Home Runs: F. Howard, Washington, and Walton, Milwaukee, 8.
Runs Batted In: Alyea, Minnesota, Walton, Milwaukee, 23.
Pitching: J. Niekro, Detroit, 3-0, 1,000; Tiant, Minnesota, 4-0, 1,000.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Perez, Cin	80	22	36	.450
Carly, Atl	81	23	34	.420
Money, Phila	51	7	20	.392
Clemente, Pgh	69	7	27	.391
Sanguillen, Pgh	41	4	16	.390
Hunt, SF	57	12	22	.386
Dietz, SF	66	9	25	.379
Henderson, SF	78	22	29	.372
Cepeda, Atl	80	15	29	.363

Home Runs: Perez, Cincinnati, 10; II, Aaron, Atlanta, 9.
Runs Batted In: Perez, Cincinnati, 27; B. Williams, Chicago, 26.
Pitching: Hands, Chicago, 4-0, 1,000; Seaver, New York, 5-0, 1,000; Culver, St. Louis, 5-0, 1,000; Nolan, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1,000.

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BASEBALL

Another Kiss For Clete Boyer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clete Boyer got a kiss in the fourth inning of Atlanta Braves' 3-2 triumph over Chicago Cubs Friday night but it didn't have the same effect as one last year by exotic dancer Morganna.

That time Boyer followed with a double. This time, his next at-bat resulted in a liner to left.

"She said she wanted to kiss me," Boyer explained, "and I said to let me take my chewing tobacco out first."

"He was better looking than Morganna. She may not have been built better, but she was better looking... That's why I had to get the tobacco out."

Police called the girl's parents to come and get her, but they declined to identify her. They said she went on to the field after two boys made a bet on whether she would and one said he'd give her \$40 to do it.

Pitcher Phil Niekro didn't kiss Boyer, but he probably wanted to after the slick-fielding third baseman came up with two defensive gems, starting a double play in the eighth and going far to his left to throw out Ron Santo in the ninth.

York Mets nipped San Diego Padres 2-1, an Francisco Giants beat Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, Houston Astros whipped St. Louis Cardinals 9-3 and Montreal Expos defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1.

Johnny Bench cracked a three-run homer as the Reds piled up a 6-0 lead and then survived a grand-slam homer by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Don Clendenon drilled a two-run single and Tom Seaver hurled a four-hitter for his fifth victory this season as the Mets shaded San Diego. Steve Buntz homered for the Padres' run.

Rich Robertson's two-hitter and Bobby Bonds' two-run homer boosted the Giants past Philadelphia. Denny Doyle's two-out double in the fifth and Deron Johnson's two-out single in the eighth were the only hits off the right hander.

NAP LOSING STEAK
Jesus Alou drove in three runs with a double and set up two others with another two-bagger as the Astros snapped an eight-game losing streak against the Cards. Houston's Joe Pepitone and Lou Brock of St. Louis hit solo homers.

The victory was only the second on the road this season for the Astros. They had lost 10 straight away from home since defeating Giants on opening day. Ironically, both Candlestick Park in San Francisco and Busch Stadium in St. Louis have artificial turf—just like the Astrodome.

Carl Morton, a one-time outfielder, baffled the Dodgers on three hits as the Expos rode Mack Jones' two-run double to their victory.

AARON HIT 9TH HOMER

The Braves touched loser Joe Decker for two runs in the first inning on Hank Aaron's ninth homer and Felix Millan's RBI double. They got what proved to be the winning run in the fifth on Sonny Jackson's single, Decker's pickoff throwing error and a sacrifice fly by Tony Gonzalez. Niekro yielded solo homers to Decker and Billy Williams.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds tripped Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4, New

York Yankees trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 6-3, Cleveland Indians Detroit Tigers 13-6.

The Red Sox, who led the majors with 197 homers last year, increased their output to 22 in 20 games with seven in their last two games.

"We knew all along we had power," manager Kasko said Friday night. "It was just a matter of time before we broke loose."

YAZ STARTED IT
Yastrzemski started the shelling of Angels starter Tom Murphy with a two-run belt in the opening inning. Scott creamed his fourth of the season leading off the second and Smith clubbed his fourth of the year in the seventh.

Dick Green's three-run homer and a bases-loaded triple by winning pitcher Jim Hunter helped the Athletics snap a five-game losing string. Aurelio Rodriguez and Lee Maye cracked homers for the Senators, whose four-game winning streak was stopped.

Rookie Terry Crowley, given a starting opportunity while outfielder Frank Robinson rested, slammed a three-run homer—his first in the majors—to help Dave McNally to his fourth victory of the season. Dave May added a bases-loaded triple for the Orioles while Cesar Tovar crashed a homer for the Twins.

Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer, each with two hits, also drove in a pair of runs, backing Mel Stottlemyre's second victory after three losses.

DRIVES IN 3 RUNS
Danny Walton drove in three runs for the Brewers with a single and a tremendous two-run 440-foot home run into Yankee Stadium's left centre field bleachers. The circuit was Walton's eighth of the season and gave him 23 runs batted in.

Pinch-hitter Chuck Hinton drilled a two-run double, keying the Indians four-run eighth inning which sent the Royals reeling to their eighth consecutive loss. Lou Piniella had a three-run blast for the losers and Amos Otis cracked five straight hits in vain.

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Boston Displays Power To Angels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eddie Kasko knew his Boston Red Sox had power so he waited patiently for the explosion. It finally came, leaving California Angels slightly shellshocked.

The Red Sox warmed up for Friday night's four-homer barrage with three the previous night against Oakland Athletics with Carl Yastrzemski drilling two homers and George Scott and Reggie Smith one apiece in Boston's 8-3 pounding of the Angels.

In other AL contests, Oakland buried Washington Senators 12-5, Baltimore Orioles blasted Minnesota Twins 9-3, New York Yankees trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 6-3, Cleveland Indians Detroit Tigers 13-6.

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Stocks Roar This Weekend

The 1970 stock car racing season roars into action on two fronts in the Okanagan-Mainline this weekend.

Although the new Tillicum Speedway near Vernon won't open until May 23, stockers have a chance to make some early circuits at Penticton and Kamloops.

And members of the Okanagan Track Racing Association are ready for Sunday's action, although for some there was a last-minute scramble to get their cars ready.

There is some confusion about Kamloops, although Ab Funk and Vernon's Lyle (The Viking) Hickson are heading that way with their B modifieds, no one seem to know for sure if there is racing.

Penticton, however, is going for sure, with time trials at noon and racing at 12:30 p.m. On hand from Kelowna will be Larry Flynn and Ted Spencer, with their new modified stocks, plus a couple of others with new rides.

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Changes Unveiled Tonight As Carls Meet Silver Kings

The Okanagan Mainline Baseball League was anything but the success story of 1969. Changes were mandatory for the sake of survival.

So the OMBL, with an eye to increasing fan appeal primarily, went out and made several administrative adjustments and the effects of those changes will be unveiled tonight at Elks' Stadium as the Kelowna Carlings make their 1970 debut.



DON FAVELL
... behind the plate

Today's game, an 8 p.m. affair, against the West Kootenay League's Trail Silver Kings, is a novelty in itself as it marks the beginning of an interlocking schedule against the Kootenay circuit, and with the Carlings playing again Sunday in Vernon and hosting Penticton Tuesday, the busy early schedule will be indicative of the added activity the league has included in its expanded 36-game format.

Along with the numerous off-field alterations, three of the league's four clubs (all but defending champion Vernon) should show a marked playing personnel improvement as they attempt to close the six and one-half game-bulge with which the pennant winning Luckies enjoyed over second place Kelowna last season.

But Vernon, who last season fielded possibly the best club to perform in the league in years, may be scraping for talent this summer. Gone from the ranks are ace pitcher Reg Main, 10-year professional Gerry Reimer, batting champion Don Archer, and leaving the club at mid-season will be 17-year-old, most valuable player, Wayne Dye, who will be joining the Milwaukee Brewers organization, and shortstop Rick Sugden, off to attend the Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL) training camp as its number two draft choice.

Penticton, who like Kelowna have assembled an impressive list of imports, may loom as the favorite, and will be especially tough to contain when Seattle University's standout

freshman pitcher Gary Fox joins the team. Kamloops, the remaining league member, reportedly has signed a handful of American ball players, and will improve on last season's dismal 2-22 record.

But, for the present, it's Kelowna and Trail. Club president Ron Schumaker was still undecided on his team's starting lineup on the eve of the opening game. "It will just depend on which imports we are counting on will be here, and the lineup Trail puts on the field," said Schumaker.

Should the Lou DeRosa coached Kings, a team renowned for stacking its batting order with left handed batters, do as such, the Carlings would counter with a southpaw, Glen Harkie, on the mound. Harkie, like so many other imports on the Carling roster, is from Columbia Basin Junior College in Pasco, Wash., and has pitched several games already this season. Otherwise, Don Mainland, a holdover from last year's squad, and originally from Trail, would oppose his former mates.

Wayne Burdette, a spring training out from the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, will get the nod Sunday in Vernon.

Don Favell, a Carling veteran at 20, will be behind the plate for the opener, while his younger brother, Rick, or a standout prospect, Bob Goss, whom the Cleveland Indians are high on, will handle first base. The remainder of the infielders are virtually unknowns. Dick Gibb (from Hope, and Wenatchee JC) will probably start at second and be spelled off by Ken Conlin (Columbia Basin), while either Mike Crane, a 24-year-old third baseman from Portland, or Don Rogelstad, who performed last year with the club, though mostly as a pitcher, will be at third base. Doug

Thompson, a member of the local RCMP, will patrol the shortstop position.

The outfield will in all probability start Gordie McDonald, a second-year man, in centre field, and he will be flanked on his left by Seattle's Jerry Richardson, and on the right by the ace of last season's mound staff, Len Tweed. Richardson, who has played professional ball in the Pittsburgh chain, will add a first to the league. He will be the only Negro to have ever performed in the OMBL.

VETS CO-COACH
The veterans Jack Burton, co-coaching the team along with Bob Tanner and Doug Moore, and newcomer Wayne Thompson, will add bench strength.

The Kings, who arrived in Kelowna early today, will go with Dave Fischer, a left hander, or Butch Dawson, a right hander.

Trail coach Lou DeRosa will go with brothers Rick and Ernie Brown on second and third base respectively. Rob Paterson on first, and Al Doherty in the shortstop slot. In right field will be Ron Rebalatto, in centre, 26-year-old Keith Healey, and patrolling left field, will be 18-year-old Henry Deadmarsh.

"I'm going to give everyone a chance to play this weekend, and I can see what we've got and what we need," added Schumaker, who apparently has a lengthy list of applications from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

And from those indications, maybe the sport isn't dead in the Okanagan.

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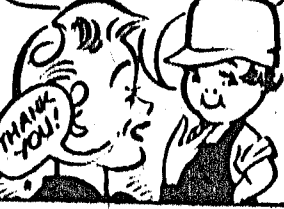
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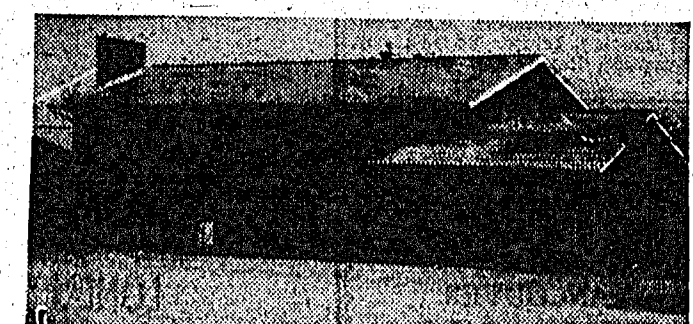
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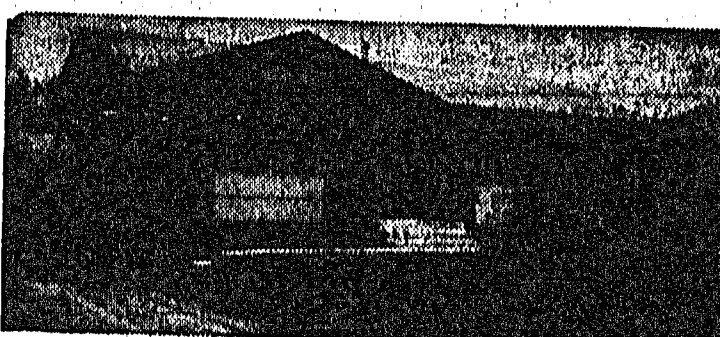
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There will be offered for sale at public auction at Kamloops, British Columbia, at 10:30 a.m. on the 12th day of June, 1970 in the office of the District For- ester, the Licence A02684, to authorize the harvesting of not more than 600,000 cubic feet of timber each year for a five (5) year period.

Cutting permits to be issued under authority of this licence will authorize cutting of Lodge- pole Pine trees on an area lo- cated on 2 blocks at the North end of Hydraulic Lake, South and West of Hydraulic Creek, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District, within the Okanagan Public Sustained Yield Unit, in accordance with a development plan to be submitted by the successful tenderer.

Bids will only be accepted from those persons who are prepared to construct and main- tain a wood processing plant for the manufacture of posts and poles from Lodgepole Pine trees 3.1 inch to 7.0 inch d.b.h. mea- sured outside bark at a point four and one-half (4 1/2) feet from the ground.

Provided that anyone qual- ified to bid but unable to attend the auction in person, may sub- mit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Min- ister of Forests, Victoria, British Columbia or the Forest Ranger at Kelowna, British Columbia.

Province of British Columbia
"Change of Name Act"
(Section 6)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me—

EDWARD FRUHSORGER of 1430 Richmond St., in Kel- owna, in the Province of Brit- ish Columbia, as follows:—

To change my name from **EDWARD FRUHSORGER** to **EDWARD FRESORGER**.

My wife's name from **HILDA FRUHSORGER** to **HILDA FRESORGER**.

My minor unmarried child- ren's name (a) from **DOREEN ELAINE FRUHSORGER** to **DOREEN ELAINE FRESORGER**;

(b) from **LESLIE BRYAN FRUHSORGER** to **LESLIE BRYAN FRESORGER**;

(c) from **MILTON LYLE FRUHSORGER** to **MILTON LYLE FRESORGER**.

Dated this 30th day of April, A.D. 1970.

EDWARD FRUHSORGER.
(Signature of Applicant)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AUGUST PAUL MIRAU, otherwise known as August P. Mirau, August Mirau, and Paul Mirau, formerly of 1403 High Road, Kelowna, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others hav- ing claims against the Estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at the office of her Solicitors, Messrs. McWilliams, Bilsland, Moir & Tinker, 301 - 1475 Ellis Street, Kelowna, B.C., before the 30th day of May, 1970, after which date the executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

ELSIE SMITH, Executrix.
McWILLIAMS, BILSLAND, MOIR & TINKER, Solicitors for the Executrix.

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49. LEGALS & TENDERS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND
In Land Recording District of Kamloops, British Columbia and situate on the West bank of the Okanagan Lake, South of Bridge.

Take notice that **MONTIE ELSDON**, of 191 Beach Avenue, Kelowna, occupation, merchant, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 260 Feet Southeast from survey post No. 1 PR-300 yds. south- west from Hwy. 97; thence 220 Feet Southeast; thence 300 Feet Southwest; thence 220 Feet Northwest; thence 300 Feet Northeast and containing 1 1/2 Acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Marina.

DONALD MONATGUE ELSDON.
Dated, 22nd April, 1970.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

MARIA ANNUNZIATA MACRI CREDITORS AND OTHERS having claims against the Es- tate of Maria Annunziata Macri, Deceased, late of 966 Cawston Avenue, in the City of Kelowna, in the Province of British Col- umbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at 794 Martin Ave- nue, Kelowna, British Columbia, on or before June 1st, 1970, after which date the Executrix will disburse the said Estate money to parties thereto en- titled having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MARIA CACCHIONI, Executrix.
WILKINSON AND PHELPS, Solicitors for Maria Cacchioni

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

FRANK EDWARD BURANICH, DECEASED

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Frank Edward Buranich late of 1330 Belaire Avenue, Kelow- na, British Columbia are here- by required to send them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of June, A.D., 1970 after which date the Ad- ministratrix will disperse the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she has had notice.

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Checkers Give Results

Official results of the Kel- owna Checkers' Car Club 1/4-mile drag races Sunday were announced Friday. Lindsay Blackburn of Salmon Arm, in a Chrysler Hemi pickup took the top elimination event, and a company owned Chevelle out of Vernon recorded the fastest time of the day at 14.144 seconds. Total entries for the first race of its kind in Kelowna, was 126.

FINAL RESULTS:
CLASS WINNERS
Gary Boyle, Van., R/S, 18-105; Rae Caswell, Mer., C/S, 18-536; Gary Maurer, N. Kam., M/S, 18-088; Stan Edwards, Ponoka, Alta., M/S, 17-255; Paul Bibby, Ver., L/S, 16-878; Danny Ackerman, Kel., I/S, 16-302; Richard Osborne, Kam., H/S, 15-213; Roy McArthur, Ver., G/S, 14-513; Bill Herman- son, Ver., F/S, 14-401; Pat Mc- Ervel, Golden, B.C., E/S, 15-002; Rand Schultz, D/S, 14-894; Ron Nadine, Kel., G/S, 15-277; Ron Howrie, Ver., B/S, 14-144; fastest time, 14.144; Derek Pyle, Pen., M/SA, 17-499; Mark Smith, Kel., J/SA, 16-195; Darryl Wright, Osoyoos, I/SA, 15-925; Pat Aquilar, Westbank, H/SA, 17-322; John Applyby, Armstrong, G/SA, 17-108; Der- em O'Donnell, Ver., F/SA, 16-803; Alex Hintz, Oliver, E/SA, 16-225; Peter Duke, Kel., F/SS, 15-406; Rod Souder, Van., D/SS, 15-392; Ken Matsuda, Kel., E/MP, 15-979; David Kroker, Peachland, D/MP, 17-538; Dave Johnson, Arad En- gen, Pen., C/MP, 16-285; Don Smith, Winfield, B/MP, 15-443; Nick Alexis, Ver., A/MP, 14-474; Bob Buschert, Pen., F/G, 15-868; John August, Kel., D/G, 15-455; Lindsay Blackburn, Salmon Arm, C/A, 15-280, top eliminator; Dale Gary, Kel., AA/A, 11-968, feature exhibi- tion.

GIMMICK RALLY
Sunday the Okanagan Auto Sports Club will hold a Gim- mick Rally for auto sport en- thusiasts who feel that the club normally takes fun too serious- ly. The organizer has promised that the 80-mile run will be on paved and good gravel roads. Registration is Sunday at the Royal Bank in Rutland begin- ning at 10 a.m. with the first car away at 11 a.m. A Kelowna city map is necessary.

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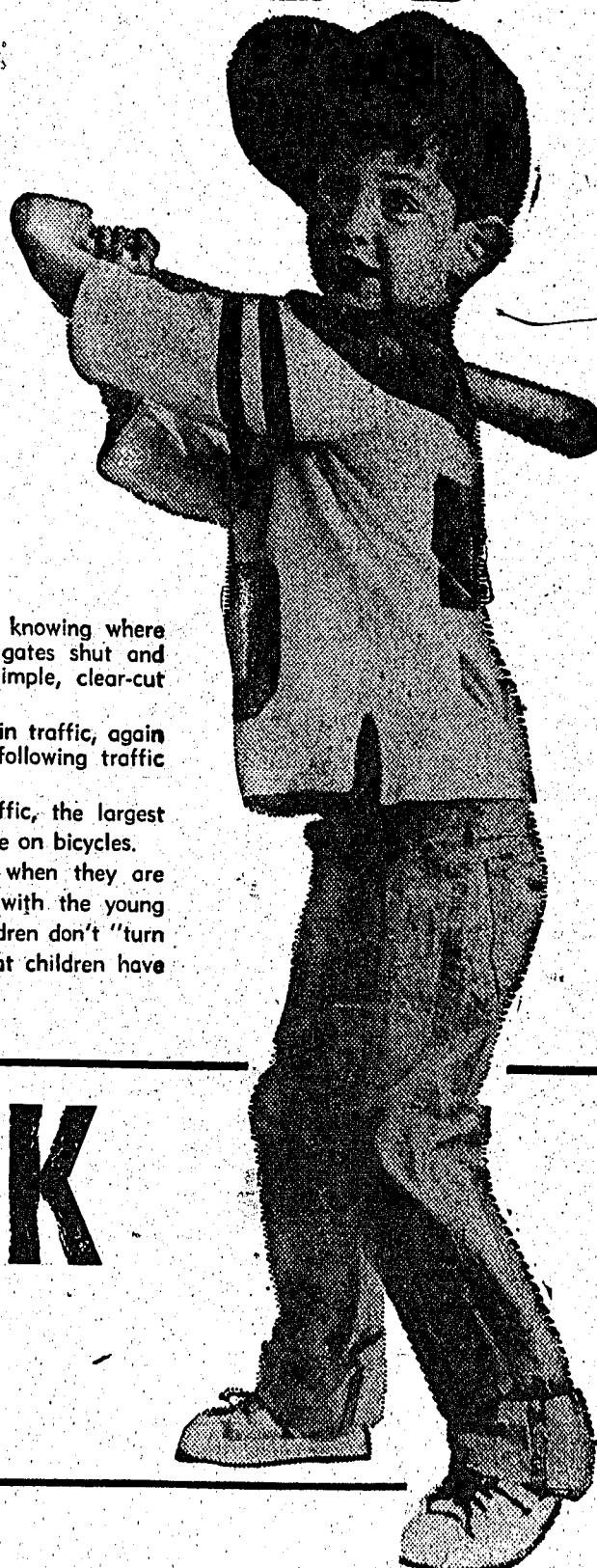
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Stretch wig of synthetic hair - silky, soft modacrylic fibre. Permanently set and styled. Just wash



KEEP THEM SAFE AND HAPPY!



More Canadian children are killed in accidents than die from the major diseases and the biggest single killer is traffic.

The Canada Safety Council stresses in its Child Safety Week Campaign May 3-9 that only strict parental supervision of preschoolers and careful teaching of safety can reduce these tragedies.

Figures for 1968, the latest available, show that 826 children under the age of 15 died in traffic. Of these, 21 were under the age of one. Up to half could have been saved if they had been fastened in approved restraining systems.

Another 231 children died in the one to four age group, most of them struck by cars and a large number of them playing on the streets or driveways without supervision or after running away from parents or older children in charge of them.

Some had escaped from back yards, others were killed while running across the street from the front of their homes, attracted by noises and bright colors across the road.

Parents could have prevented these accidents by knowing where their children were at all times, keeping doors and gates shut and keeping them indoors after dark. Preschoolers need simple, clear-cut rules such as "No running in the streets".

In the five to nine age category, 342 were killed in traffic, again the majority struck by cars. Most of them were not following traffic safety rules at the time of the tragedies.

In the 10-14 age group, 232 were killed in traffic, the largest number while on foot and the next largest number while on bicycles.

Parents should show their children by example when they are walking with them. They should discuss safety rules with the young people and they should be very patient so that the children don't "turn off" about safety. The main reason for patience is that children have significantly different rates of learning.

CHILD SAFETY WEEK MAY 3rd - 9th 1970

Don't Spend a Lifetime of Regret for One Tragic Moment of Careless Forgetfulness

HOW TO PREVENT CHILD ACCIDENTS

Parents and all those responsible for the welfare of children are urged to guide and protect them through their early years from the major hazards that surround them at home and at play.

BURNS

Hot, scalding fluids should be out of reach. Turn all pot handles to the back of the stove. Keep matches and cigarette lighters out of small hands.

CUTS

Scissors, knives and other sharp utensils should be kept from small children. Teach older children to walk, not run, when carrying sharp, pointed objects.

DROWNINGS

When bathing a small child, ignore all interruptions. Never leave a child alone in a bathtub, wading pool, or any body of water, even for a minute. Teach a child how to swim at an early age and instruct him in the basics of water safety. Children should be warned about thin ice on bodies of water especially during the early fall and spring seasons.

ELECTRICITY

Electrical outlets and worn extension cords can be deadly. Don't let children play with outlets, lamp or appliance cords.

FALLS

Protect toddlers from falls by placing gates across stairways and barriers on windows. Keep a watchful eye on baby while dressing him and make sure crib sides are sturdy and high.

FIREARMS

Always keep firearms unloaded when not in actual use. Firearms and ammunition should be stored separately under lock and key.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION

Leaving children alone in the home has been found to be the major reason for the high incidence of child deaths in fires. Never leave children unattended—even for a few minutes. Fire starts and spreads rapidly, often making rescue impossible in a very short time.

MACHINERY

Lawn mowers, snowthrowers, power tools, appliances and machinery of all types are hazardous to children. Store and use them with particular attention to safety and keep children well out of range while the machines are being operated.

POISONS

The curious child is not deterred by the taste of medicines, common household cleaning products, cosmetics and insecticides—all sure poisons. Keep them out of reach, under lock and key if necessary.

SUFFOCATION

Never use airtight thin plastic in crib or carriage. It can suffocate a child in less than a minute. Destroy or discard it safely. No pillows or restraining device should be used in a baby's crib, and small objects such as coins, buttons, beans and pins must be well out of reach. Propping a bottle in the crib to feed a baby is a dangerous practice which can lead to suffocation. Discarded and inactive refrigerators and freezers are potential death traps and should be made harmless by removing doors or securing them so that children cannot enter.

TOYS

Purchase only toys which suit a child's age. Don't give complicated toys to young children. Inspect toys regularly and carefully for possible wear or damage which may prove dangerous. Check play equipment for broken edges, splinters and safety of operation. Encourage older children to keep their toys in places where younger ones can't locate and harm themselves.

TRAFFIC

Teach children the rules of safety on streets and roads and insist they observe and obey them at all times. See that children acquire skill and knowledge of the rules of the road before letting them ride a bicycle on streets and roads.

Accidents Are Not Inevitable

Accidents are not inevitable. They can be prevented. From years of experience, the organized safety movement knows that accidents can be traced directly to human error or ignorance. We make mistakes, are ignorant of the hazards involved in certain activities and situations or permit obvious hazards to go uncorrected. In short, when an accident happens, somebody has failed.

Within the physical and mental capabilities of a child, teach him what he wants to do, but safely. The moulding of safe attitudes in children largely depends on teaching by example. If more attention were given by explaining hazards to children and how to cope with them, they would be better prepared to avoid accidents throughout their life.

Provincial and local organizations and groups should obtain accident statistics in their areas and highlight this information in the week preceding Child Safety Week and, throughout the year, suggest ways and means to reduce the high rate of accidents to children.

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What To Do About An Itchy Skin

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am troubled with an itchy skin. A skin doctor said it is oil in my skin. I am 71.—N.S.

Are you sure the doctor didn't say it was lack of oil? As we grow older, the skin produces less of the oils that keep the skin soft and flexible. In younger folks, we suspect diabetes and other systemic diseases which can cause itching, or (if there are other signs of it) any of a variety of skin diseases.

In older patients, the most likely answer is just loss of oil. There is not, to the best of my knowledge, any medicine which will correct this, so the answer has to be taking what steps you can to prevent loss of this oil and dryness.

In winter, and through spring until houses have had a chance to regain some moisture, the very dryness of the house contributes to such itching. If you don't have some sort of humidifier to keep the air mildly moist, then keep some pans of water on top of radiators or in other places where evaporation will take place.

Beyond that, avoid over-washing. I don't mean for you to give up cleanliness, but over-soaping and over-soaking can take more oil out of the skin that it can spare.

For the head, a shampoo designed for dry scalp is helpful. For a bath, try using one of the various bath oils that you can get at the drug store.

One tip, though: avoid highly scented, or medicated, soaps, because they may contribute to the itching.

Dear Doctor: What causes congenital warts? Is cortisone the only treatment known? What is a doctor who specializes in study and treatment of the glands called? Should we

take our daughter to see one? —Mrs. J.A.

You don't mention your daughter's age, why you think her trouble is "congenital", and other factors. Although not knowing much about your particular case, I would venture the thought that, no, cortisone is not the only treatment for verrucae (warts). There may be glandular tumors that require surgical removal.

The specialist who treats the glandular system is called an endocrinologist, and I believe your daughter should be seen by one before you try to make any decisions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My boss and office friends have many headaches. I do not, and was shocked when told this was abnormal and could be caused by some condition I am not aware of. Am I far out or are they? I am 67, female.—A.C.

I'm shocked, too, and can't imagine where they got any such idea. So just keep on not having headaches.

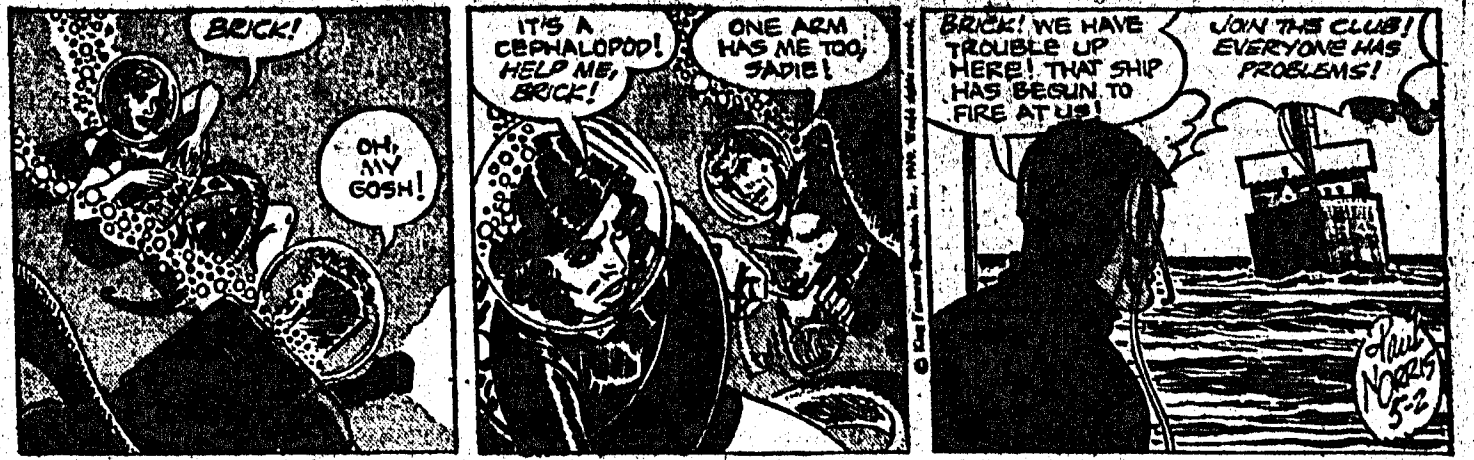
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister has an egg-size cyst on the back of her knee which causes her much distress if she is on her feet too long. What can be done? Does removal have bad effects on the knee or leg muscles? Does cancer start there? —M.E.O.

It sounds like what is called a Baker's cyst. If so, it is not cancerous. It can be removed surgically without leaving any impairment of muscles or use of leg or knee.

Note to B.F.: Your description doesn't sound like Raynaud's disease to me; I would suggest investigating the possibility that you are allergic to cold, which is a different matter. Some people do have such sensitivity.



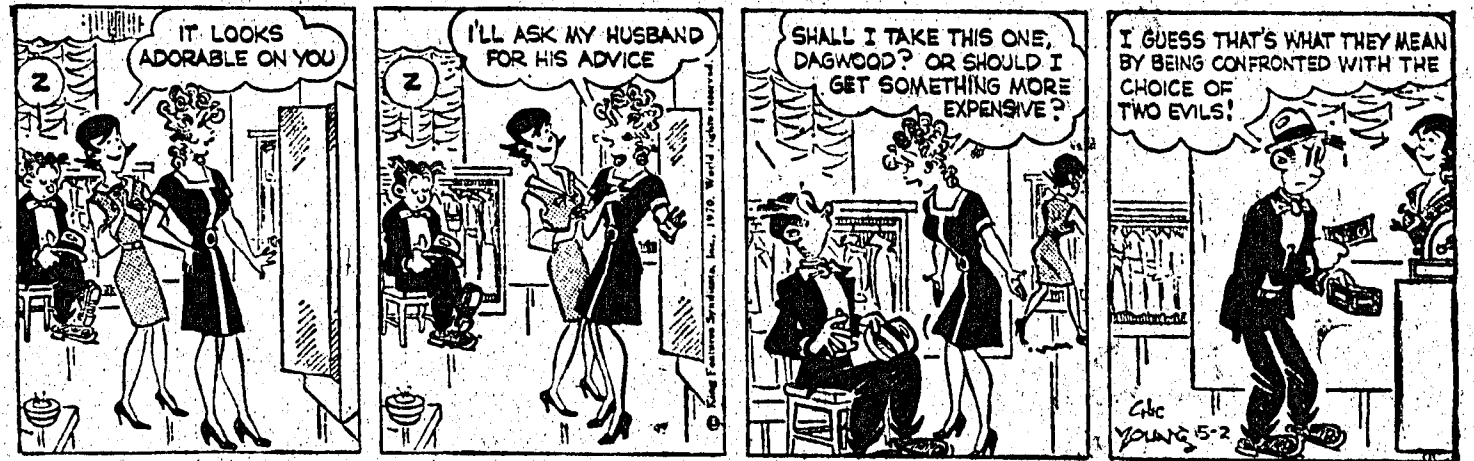
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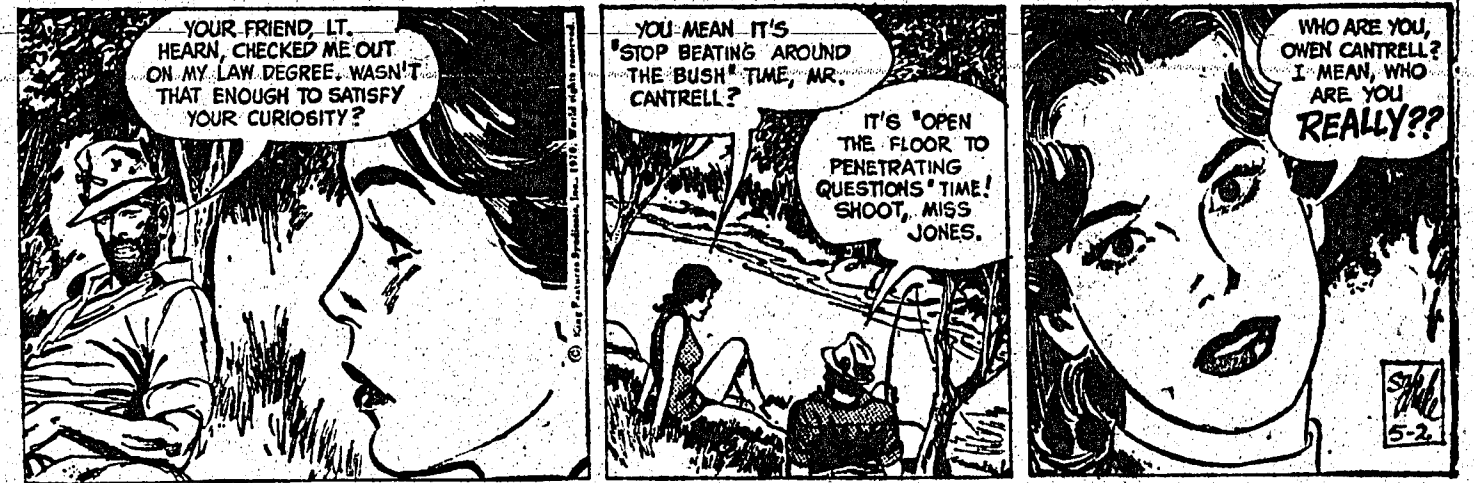
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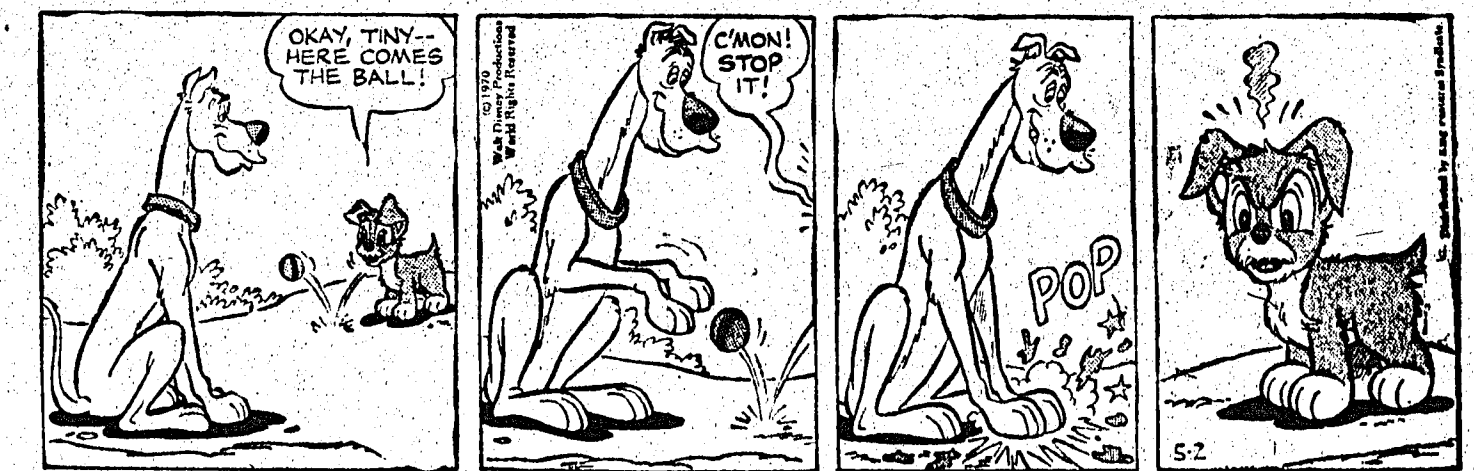
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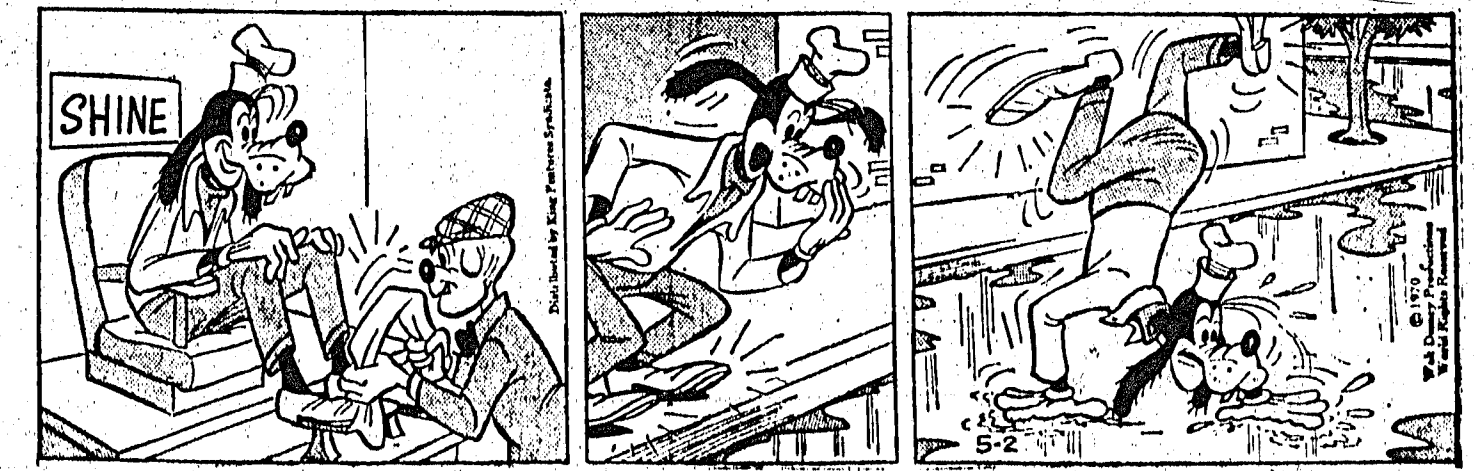
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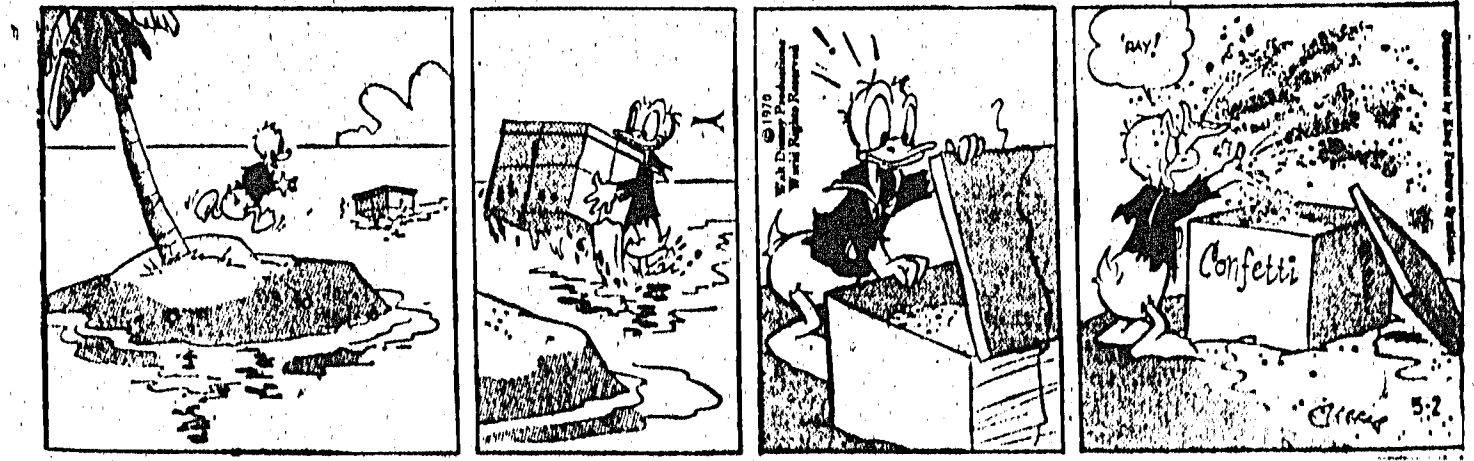
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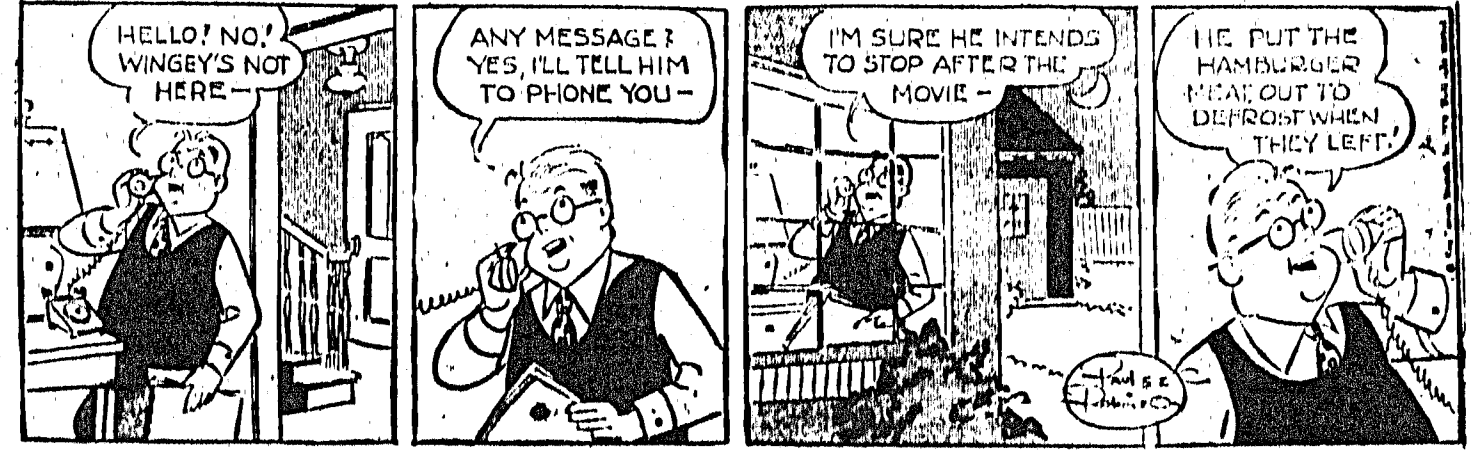
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TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

"HOW ON EARTH did you pick up the habit of smoking cigars?" Mrs. Brown was asked by a lady who obviously disapproved. "I had no choice," admitted Mrs. Brown with eyes downcast. "Mr. Brown came home unexpectedly one afternoon and found one burning in the ashtray."

Pat Carberry tells of a fellow walking beside a woodland stream one summer day and discovering a fisherman juggling on the bank, with a line in the water that was jerking up and down violently. "Hey," cried the visitor, "you've got a bite!" "Looks that way," yawned the fisherman. "Want to pull it in for me?"

The visitor pulled in a beauty of a brook trout, and remarked with a chuckle, "You sure seem to be the kind of guy who likes to have everything done for him. Why don't you get yourself a wife?"

"Good idea," approved the fisherman. "Happen to know of any good-looking young widow with two or three kids?"

SIGN HERE:

At a shop specializing in fireplace accessories: "Anything your little heart desires."

On an executive's desk: "Do unto others like you were the others."

Name of newly opened beauty shop in West Palm Beach: "Curl Harbor."

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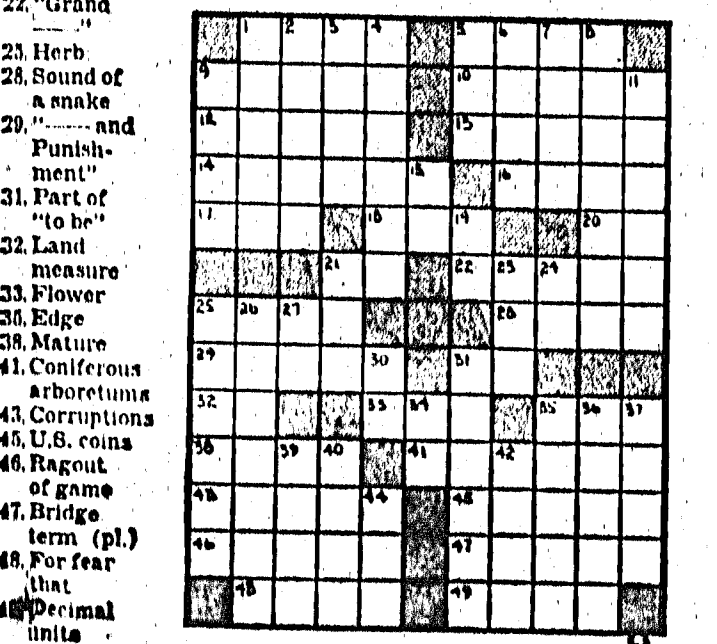
OFFICE HOURS



"Yup, this is the Institute for Corrective Speech, but they ain't nobody here what can help you."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Applaud
 2. False wing
 3. Oust
 4. Church law
 5. Coronet
 6. Flavoring syrup
 7. Reach
 8. Brittle cookie
 9. Legal matter
 10. Girl's name
 11. Denomination (abbr.)
 12. Arabic letter
 13. Grand
 14. Herb
 15. Sound of a snake
 16. "and Punishment"
 17. Part of "to be"
 18. Land measure
 19. Flower
 20. Edge
 21. Mature
 22. Coniferous
 23. Corruptions
 24. U.S. coins
 25. Ragout of game
 26. Bridge term (pl.)
 27. For fear that
 28. Personal unit
- DOWN
1. Boothe
 2. Luce (Elec.)
 3. Organs of breathing
 4. Genus of lily
 5. Famous canal
 6. Stake
 7. Small deer
 8. Reach across
 9. Mexican shawls
 10. Acidity
 11. Collar folds
 12. Element (sym.)
 13. What?
 14. Shut in
 15. Unit of resistance
 16. Palm
 17. Fright
 18. Advent
 19. Enlisted man
 20. Print
 21. Measure
 22. Among (post.)
 23. Heap
 24. Tree
 25. African river
 26. Pose



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLRAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, K for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
XDAMIJDRBB JB DYH FDYJDL
GAWH OR GWDH. WDT FJCCJDL
YXQBCURB HY LRH JH. TYD
ABQYCT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FIFTY PERCENT OF THIS WORLD ARE WOMEN. YET THEY ALWAYS SEEM A NOVELTY.—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 65	♦ 7532	♠ A932	♦ QJ1074
♥ A	♣ A7642	♥ K8	♣ KJ105
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A932	♦ QJ1094	♠ K8	♦ A86
♥ A	♣ KQ98	♥ KJ105	♣ KQ98

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—queen of hearts.

It is far better to understand the theory behind safety plays than it is to rely solely on memory or past experience. The safety play is basically a defensive mechanism set up by declarer to combat a potentially unfavorable distribution of the defenders' cards. Declarer simply tries to find a way of overcoming such distribution if it exists.

Let's say West leads a heart on which East plays the king. Declarer wins with the ace be-

cause it would be foolish to run the risk that East might shift to a spade. The key play comes at trick two.

If South makes the mistake of leading the king of clubs at this point in the expectation of running five club tricks, he goes down. It turns out that East has a club stopper and South can do no better than cash eight tricks.

What declarer should do at trick two—given though the hand appears to be a conch to make—is give serious consideration to the possibility of defeat. In effect, he must say to himself: "What can defeat me?" It is this strongly recommended habit of stopping to ask himself this question that will often lead declarer to the search for a safety play.

No sooner does South do that in the present case than it becomes obvious that only a 4-0 club division can defeat him. The next step is to look for a way of combating the potential 4-0 break.

Declarer notes that he cannot cope with four clubs if West has them, but that he can deal successfully with the matter if East has them.

Accordingly, he leads a low club to the ace at trick two, and a club back at trick three. East's J-10-8-5 are destroyed in the process and South easily makes three notrump.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Excellent planetary influences will make Sunday a fine day on the personal score. Stars favor romance, travel and group activities generally. If work is on your agenda, best stick to routine. New ventures started at this time don't seem to show much promise.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, between now and Aug. 15, it would be wise, where finances are concerned, to direct your efforts toward long-range programs for improving your status rather than to plan (or hope) for ventures which might bring immediate gain. In mid-August, however, you will enter an excellent 4½-month cycle during which you can take more positive steps to fatten your wallet; this to be followed by another fine period during the weeks between Feb. 15 and March 15. It will be important, however, that you do not speculate during October and November, or both prior and later gains could be offset. Profits during these two months will accrue only through increased earnings, the success of previous sound investments and, possibly, through some small but pleasing "windfall."

Where occupational matters are concerned, your prospects are excellent. As of two days ago, you entered an outstandingly good 3½-month cycle for upping your status in this connection, and still further boosts are star-promised in October (very good!), in late December and late January and March of next year.

Personal relationships will be governed by good influences for most of the coming year, with emphasis on romance during May, July, August, September and late November and on travel during June, October and next January. Just one admonition: Do not take the sentimental interludes of

May or July too seriously. A child born on this day will have a great love of heritage and family; will be both domestically and artistically inclined, but may have to curb a tendency toward stubbornness.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

You may incline toward scattering your energies on Monday, trying to carry on several activities at once. Don't! You will accomplish nothing in that way. Base your schedule on essentials only, and complete one undertaking before starting another.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, on the job score, ambitious plans, cleverly conceived and consistently carried out, could prove highly remunerative before your next birthday rolls around. In fact, as of the 1st of this month, you entered an excellent 3½-month cycle for advancing your interests along this line, to be followed by another excellent period lasting throughout October, others in late December, late January and March. Do make the most of them and results should be highly gratifying. Most auspicious periods on the fiscal score: The weeks between Aug. 15 and Dec. 31 and those between Feb. 15 and Mar. 15. Just two admonitions, however: Do not speculate during the next three months; neither during October and November, or you could offset the year's star-promised gains.

Most auspicious periods for romance: May, July, late August, September and late November. Do not consider the sentimental attractions of May and July too seriously, however. Most propitious periods for travel: June, October, next January.

A child born on this day will be highly idealistic, creatively inclined and endowed with exceptionally sensitive humanitarian impulses.

Lots Of Mail Pouring In Mostly Bars MPs Pay Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The special committee studying a possible pay increase for Canada's \$18,000-a-year MPs has received about 1,250 letters from the public on the subject.

The big majority recommend no increase. Some advise a cut. And some suggest an increase.

Nearly all MPs are asking an immediate increase, some of them to \$30,000 a year. Their present \$18,000 consists of \$12,000 pay and \$6,000 for expenses.

The Commons last month voted itself a pension increase, making it possible for an MP to collect an annual pension of \$14,410 after six years in Parliament.

The committee advising the government on the subject of pay is headed by T. N. Beaupre of Montreal, president of Domtar Ltd. The other members are Arthur Maloney of Toronto, former Conservative MP, and Montreal labor leader Marc LaPointe.

TALK TO MEMBERS

The committee talked with Liberal MPs Wednesday. It had talked earlier with Conservative

and Creditiste members and will see NDP MPs May 13.

The committee has also talked with the parliamentary wives association and early this month will take a trip to Washington to see how well Congressmen are paid.

It plans to report to the government in late June or early July.

The public's letters to the committee, have included petitions—all against a pay boost—signed by 200 to 300 persons.

Edmonton and Victoria have been two of the main centres of opposition to any pay increase.

It is believed that the committee will recommend, among other things, that the one-third of an MP's pay which now is tax-free be made taxable and that MFAs be given more office space and secretarial help.

MEANS NEW BUILDING

This in turn will mean construction of an office building on or near Parliament Hill.

There is not a nook of space left in the three buildings on the Hill.

One MP who opposes any pay increase is Barry Mather, NDP

MP for Surrey in British Columbia.

He has written a stream of letters to newspapers saying his fringe benefits already are worth up to \$20,000 a year on top of his \$18,000 salary.

He says these benefits include a rent-free office, free secretarial help, free long-distance calls, free air transport worth, in his case, up to \$10,000 a year, free mailing rights, free stationery, free parking at airports, a mileage allowance and an annual pension after six years' service.

He has also issued figures saying that MPs in Britain, Australia and New Zealand are paid much less than their Canadian counterparts—and that U.S. Congressmen receive a basic salary of \$42,500 a year and a minimum staff of 12 members.

Doctors Examine Road Toll But Can't Prescribe Treatment

TORONTO (CP) — The medical profession has taken a close look at slaughter on the highways, decided it is a disease of epidemic proportions that, like any other epidemic, can be contained by preventive measures as was smallpox in the 18th century.

Unresolved was the question: How?

To the average motorist, his driving permit is a right. Any attempt by authority—which says it is a privilege—to take it away from him is a violation of his rights and an affront.

Experts in many fields of medicine, highway safety and automobile design at a seminar on the medical aspects of safe driving, first of its kind in Canada, shied away from taking a hard-and-fast position on where the line should be drawn on what they termed a major problem of the 1970s.

At what point should a driver suffering from a medical or

physical impairment be taken off the road?

Statistics were grim. Since the first horseless carriage took to the road in the late 1890s, more than 1,000,000 men, women and children have been killed by the automobile in the United States.

In the age group one to 37, traffic accidents are the leading cause of death.

In Ontario in 1969, there were 1,683 highway fatalities.

Of every 50 children born in the United Kingdom this year, one will be killed in a traffic accident.

It was suggested, but not supported by evidence, that many accidents were caused by drivers impaired by mental or medical disorders. Intensive re-

search in the statistical field, brake failures should not be speakers said, was necessary learned in the last few seconds before conclusions and recommendations could be advanced.

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'The Bay' Plans To Take Steps That Will Lead To Canadian HQ

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Hudson's Bay company, a part of Canada's history for 300 years, announced steps today to move its head office to the country of its fur-trade origins.

On the eve of its 300th anniversary, the Bay issued an announcement that a special shareholders' meeting will be held May 28 to consider a recommendation from its board that the head office be transferred from the United Kingdom to Canada—specifically, to Winnipeg.

The Bay's announcement quoted the company's governor, Lord Amherst, as saying, "The board is convinced that, in the long run, the Bay's future development can best be assured if its corporate head office is located in the country where it does the bulk of its business."

It notes that 95 per cent of the company's assets and 98 per

cent of its employees are located in Canada.

The Bay's announcement, anticipated by corporate officials, said: "The first step in the transfer procedure, approval by the United Kingdom treasury, has already been taken."

"The second step is approval by the shareholders of petitions for supplemental royal charters in Canada and the United Kingdom."

"Under these two new charters the company would remain incorporated by its original charter of 1670 but become a Canadian corporation for practical purposes, subject to the Canada Corporations Act."

"The final step would be the issue of the two new charters by the United Kingdom and Canadian governments."

The announcement further stated that if the transfer is approved, the head office will be located in Winnipeg, where the Hudson's Bay House Canadian head office is already located, and that dividends will in future be declared in Canadian dollars.

Ever since its inception, London has been the company's official head office.

The Bay began as a group of investors in the fur trade who by royal decree were made "the true and absolute proprietors" of a huge area encompassing all of present-day Western Canada.

Although fur-trading still figures in its business, it is today a Canadian giant in the department-store field. In its ownership are eight large department stores, a chain of 27 smaller retail stores and suburban branches, and a northern stores department with 217 outlets.

Its sales figures for fiscal 1969 totalled more than \$450,000,000.

Ottawa, Hull Still Building

OTTAWA (CP) — The national capital area of Ottawa and Hull is almost alone among metropolitan centres in bucking a cross-Canada decline in home-building activity.

Figures published Friday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. show construction started in the first three months of this year on 1,663 dwelling units in Ottawa-Hull, up sharply from the 981 starts in the same 1969 period.

Housing starts declined almost everywhere else on a 18-city list except in Victoria, B.C., and Kitchener, Ont. Starts were up to 880 from 571 in Victoria and to 627 from 552 in Kitchener.

Rate of decline in Vancouver was just over 20 per cent, with starts on 3,292 units compared with 4,258 in the 1969 quarter.

Sharpest tumble in activity was in Saskatchewan, where starts in the two main cities dropped to 50 from 568.

The 1970 and 1969 figures for some cities:

Calgary, 1,355 from 2,495; Edmonton, 931 from 1,459; Halifax, 396 from 600; Quebec City, 715 from 893; Regina, 38 from 242; St. John's, Nfld., 54 from 346; Saskatoon, 12 from 326; Winnipeg, 1,330 from 1,803.

Mutineers Arrive In U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The 120 Haitian coast guard mutineers and their three leaky ships which shelled Port au Prince April 24 arrived today in Puerto Rico, U.S. state department officials disclosed.

The Haitians sought political asylum at the American Guantanamo navy base in Cuba Sunday after shelling the Haitian capital April 24, but were dispatched to Puerto Rico under U.S. Navy escort.

The rebel band, headed by Col. Octave Cayard, will be flown to Miami, Fla., for customs and immigration processing, the officials said. Each man will be interviewed before a decision is made on their request for asylum, they added.

The shelling of the Haitian capital was an apparent attempt to topple the government of President Francois Duvalier.

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